Men's basketball facing roster overhaul

Jordan, Allen to transfer; Thomas, Dickey won't play in '03-'04 -- IN SPORTS

THE GREYHOUND

STRONG TRUTHS WELL LIVED SINCE 1927

VOL. 76, NO. 23 | LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER | APRIL 15, 2003

College monitoring SARS

By Teresa Schell
Staff Writer

As the number of cases and deaths attributed to Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome (SARS) continues to rise worldwide, Loyola's Office of International Programs is monitoring the situation closely to determine what, if any, effect the disease could have on current and future study abroad programs.

"My answer is Loyola is certainly not going to send students to an area that is unsafe," said Rev. Frank Nash, director of the Bangkok program. "A number of parents have called about it, but at this point, there are so many uncertainties involved that it is really premature to make any decisions. So it really now is a matter of watching and waiting."

The lung disease, which is being reported as having begun in Guangdong, China, is causing difficulty for health experts, scientists and national officials. Despite various theories, the exact means of transportation is still unclear and no vaccine for the disease exists.

Many patients once infected have at least a 100.4 degree fever accompanied by other symptoms such as cough, shortness of breath and difficulty breathing. It is

continued on page 3



Mike Memoli/*Greyhound*

To help solve a growing parking shortage, the college will be charging for parking at York Road, which in past years has been free. Also, the $250 fee for on-campus lots will increase by $50.

LC to charge for York Rd. parking

By Morgan Hillenbrand
Staff Writer

On Thursday, the Loyola Conference was presented with a proposal for a 20 percent increase in fees for on-campus parking and new fees for the York Road lot.

Currently, students pay $250 for a parking pass that allows them to park in one of the six paid parking lots on campus, and are allowed free parking in the York Road lot. This fall, most parking fees will increase to $300, while commuter students will pay $175 to park at the York Road or Fitness and Aquatic Center lots.

Transportation and Parking Manager Collins Downing explained that more students are bringing their cars to campus, causing a parking problem for commuters and the faculty.

"The demand for parking is growing and we just don't have the spaces. We're looking to try and maximize space in the best way possible," said Downing. "We're even trying to work out a deal with Baltimore Transit because we want more commuters to take the bus."

Charles Riordan of the Parking Advisory Committee said that the new parking system will allocate parking passes according to class.

Juniors and seniors will receive first choice on which lot they wish to park in. After parking registration, the upperclassmen will receive parking assignments on a first-come, first-serve basis.

"There are still some issues that have to be worked out with SAS. Students are upset about the decision," Riordan said.

Many Loyola students expressed their negative feelings about the college's parking plan.

"First of all, paying $250 to park

continued on page 3

Diversity core vote imminent

By Christina Santucci
Contributing Editor

A revised diversity proposal, which combines the theory and logistics of two previous proposals, was discussed on Thursday by the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee (UCC).

"Right now, we are very close to a vote and I anticipate one to be made in one of the next two meetings," said Diana Schaub, chair of the UCC.

The acceptance and implementation of a proposal, though, is far from imminent, said Jonathan Mohr, main author of the latest initiative and psychology professor.

"Roughly guessing, the diversity proposal will not be put into action until the year after next," said Mohr, who added that his proposal remains in the review of its educational and philosophical principles.

Currently the UCC is reviewing the latest proposal, but a voting date has not been set. If the proposal is accepted, it must then progress through the Academic Senate, the Council of Academic Deans, the academic vice president and finally to Loyola President Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J.

"It's up to the committee now to recommend to the Academic

continued on page 2

Belvedere Square revival underway

By Mike Memoli
Editor in Chief

The Belvedere Square revitalization effort took a significant step forward this week with the reopening of its open-air market.

Just one year after announcing the $14 million effort to bring life back to a once thriving commercial market, Baltimore Mayor Martin O'Malley joined Loyola President Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J., developers and local residents on Thursday for the grand re-opening.

"Belvedere Square is a symbol of whether or not we're becoming better and stronger as a city or whether we're declining, and clearly now when all of the neighborhoods in all of North Baltimore roll by Belvedere Square, they'll see that ... Baltimore's best days are in front of us," O'Malley said.

Through mid-March, 75 percent of the 105,000 square-foot complex had been leased. Negotiations continue with businesses interested in occupying other retail stores and the former Chili's Restaurant.

"We did it in a period of time that I didn't think was possible," said Michael Ewing, a principal with the Williams Jackson Ewing Development team, one of several groups who teamed up to organize the Belvedere renewal. "Usually a project like this can take 18 months to two years. It was really a team effort."

That effort began last April, when Loyola announced its intention to open a speech pathology clinic. The college's commitment was cited by the mayor and developers as key to sparking the revitalization effort.

"Without Loyola College's

continued on page 3



Mike Memoli/*Greyhound*

Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J. (second from left) was in attendance as Mayor Martin O'Malley reopened the Belvedere Square Market.

Part-time MBA rank raised

By Katherine Tiernan
News Editor

Loyola's part-time MBA program moved up 15 places, ranking 25th among national part-time programs in a recent survey published in *U.S. News and World Report*.

Each year a survey is sent out to deans of the Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business International (AACSB) to vote on which part-time MBA programs they think are best. The AACSB is the national accrediting agency. This differs from the rankings for full-time MBA programs, which rely on more quantitative data.

Due to the subjective nature of the ranking Dr. Lee Dahringer, dean of the Sellinger School of Business cautions that it should

continued on page 4

Inside ...

News
State aid situation now in hands of Md. governor.
page 2

Opinions
Mary-Margaret Zogby exercises her right to free speech.
page 8

Arts & Society:
Ted the Shuttle Driver opens up his photo album(s).
pages 12-13

Sports
Women's lax remains unbeaten; men lose big again.
page 19

State aid in Ehrlich's hands

By Mike Memoli
Editor in Chief

State funding pivotal to the college's financial situation is now in the hands of Maryland Gov. Robert Ehrlich after the General Assembly passed a budget bill calling for smaller cuts in state aid than originally expected. Because the Assembly's budget is dependent on tax increases, however, Ehrlich has threatened to veto the bill.

"[Ehrlich] obviously did not want to cut higher education to the extent that it may be cut, but he may argue 'What's the alternative?'" said Terry Sawyer, special assistant to the president for Community and Government Relations. "There's this pattern of overspend and tax, and he wants to break that pattern."

The Sellinger Grant, state funding given annually to Maryland's independent colleges (including Loyola), was one of many programs cut this year because of a multimillion dollar deficit in the state's budget, which must be balanced according to state law.

The college feared a cut of up to 50 percent by the General Assembly, but the budget passed on April 4 cut that figure in half, paid for by a $135 million tax bill.

Ehrlich had hoped to limit budget cuts to state programs by bringing additional revenue to the state through slots, but the General Assembly defeated the controversial proposal in a decisive vote near the end of the session. The defeat of the proposal, one of the governor's major campaign initiatives, combined with the likelihood of another steep deficit next year, has made some believe that Ehrlich might be willing to force through major cuts this year rather than repeat the budget battle again in 12 months.

The governor's position on possible cuts to the Sellinger Grant is still uncertain. Calls to an Ehrlich spokesman on the matter were not returned. According to state law, he could increase the cuts to near the nearly 50 percent originally feared.

"It would have a significant impact [at Loyola], but to some institutions in MICUA it would be devastating," Sawyer said, referring to members of the Maryland Independent Colleges and Universities Association, who lobby to maintain Sellinger aid. Sawyer said that some member colleges would have to institute major layoffs if a 50 percent cut goes through.



Mike Memoli/*Greyhound*

Gov. Robert Ehrlich may increase cuts in Loyola's state aid to balance the budget.

Despite the difficulties of this session, the first for many Assembly members, Sawyer was optimistic that state aid will not face major cuts in future budgets.

"It was amazing how the formula and the program was misunderstood by many [in the Assembly]," Sawyer said. "If there's a silver lining in any of this, the urgency of these cuts gave institutions the opportunity ... to explain the inner workings of the formula."

Mohr proposal set for vote

continued from front page

Senate what it believes will best prepare students for a diverse and changing world," said history professor John Breihan.

The current proposal would require all students to take one course either in the area of global awareness or justice awareness and would apply to the entering freshman class on the year which it is initiated, according to Mohr.

A course fulfilling the global awareness requirement would need to focus on cultures and nations that fall outside of the boundaries of a liberal arts education in the Western intellectual tradition, particularly but not exclusively Middle Eastern, Asian and Latin cultures, according to Mohr.

A justice awareness course would foster in students a greater ability to think in a sophisticated manner about issues of justice, injustice, oppression, discrimination, prejudice and stigmatization, according to Mohr's proposal submitted April 5.

"What you have to appreciate about this proposal is that there are currently a number of courses already existing in departments related to the two areas of diversity specified," said Mohr.

Stipulated in Mohr's proposal is the creation of a faculty subcommittee of the UCC, which would review courses possibly fulfilling the diversity requirement. Upon evaluation, the review would proceed to the department chair and other necessary parties, explaining the negative or positive decision.

Currently student representation has not been included in the subcommittee despite the presence of Student Government Association participation in the diversity proposal hearings.

"I hope that the director of Academic Affairs will be asked to sit on this committee and play an active role in reviewing and choosing the courses that would appropriately count towards the requirement," said Graig Linn, SGA director of Academic Affairs and member of the UCC.

Courses would be chosen and created within a minimum of six departments offering at least one course during a semester. Additionally, the placement of courses is being focused to apply to the core curriculum, so that 75 percent of diversity classes could double count for both the core curriculum as well as the awareness requirement, according to Breihan.

Mohr's proposal, which includes Breihan's logistics concerning steps leading to implementation, is reminiscent of the proposal rejected by Schoppa and Schmidt in 2001, but calls for one less class than the original initiative among other refinements.

Although no sample list of classes is currently available, a course which would fit the global or justice awareness requirements must devote over 50 percent of class material to the diversity issue, according to Mohr.

"We want to make sure there are sufficient seats to accommodate 25 percent of the student body per year," said Mohr.

Timeliness and attention to detail were listed by Mohr as important aspects in accepting and implementing a diversity requirement.

Also written into Mohr's proposal is the possibility of a second course requirement being added to the diversity aspect of a student's course work. This inclusion, however, would be enacted only after sufficient courses had become available in the future.

"Basically, if we have a diversity requirement, then there will be more demand for related courses, and in effect we will have more people teaching and talking about diversity," explained Mohr.

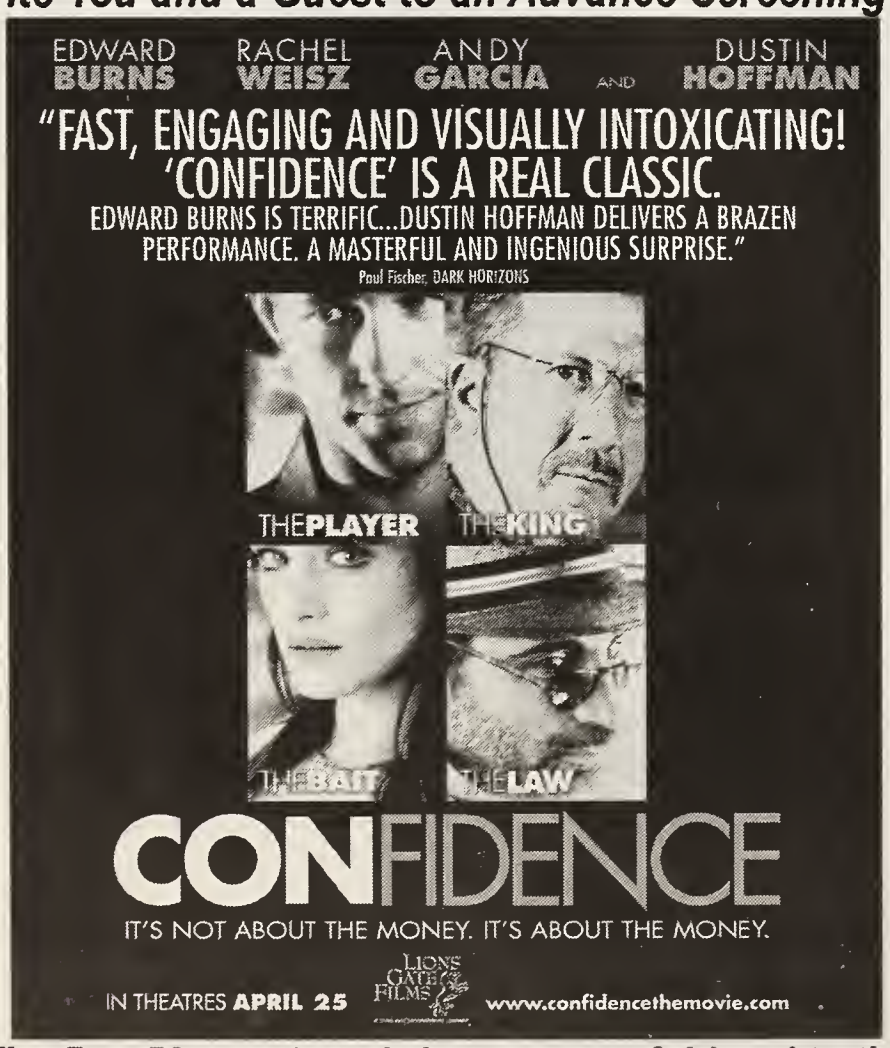
The UCC is still seeking student input.

"The curriculum committee invites responses from students," said Schaub.

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Around the World
From wire reports

U.S. forces enter Saddam's hometown

United States marines have entered Tikrit, the hometown of Saddam Hussein, American officials say.

The troops have encountered no resistance so far, and have in fact been receiving help from residents, according to a spokesman at the U.S. Central Command in Qatar. There has been speculation, however, that troops loyal to Saddam may attempt a last stand there.

U.S. soldiers rescued

Seven U.S. soldiers who were being held by Iraqis have been rescued by U.S. forces.

The soldiers were near the town of Samarra when they were discovered by the marines, who were making their way toward Tikrit. Forces still loyal to Saddam fled the building where the soldiers were being held.

North Korea might be open to dialogue

A North Korean foreign ministry official has hinted that the country will meet the demands made by the United States for multilateral talks on its nuclear weapons program.

In the past, only bilateral talks have been offered, while the United States has insisted on multilateral discussions that would include China, Russian, South Korea and Japan.

Powell gives Syria new warning

U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell has insisted that Syria must not become a haven for Iraqi officials fleeing Baghdad.

Campus Police Blotter...
... will return in two weeks

LC first new tenant at Belvedere

continued from front page

help, we would not have been able to go forward with this project," O'Malley said.

"It's a commitment of not only the investment, but they are going to bring a lot of people here on a regular basis," Ewing said. "Retail is the glue to universities, to communities, to businesses, to other retail, and I think that's going to make this place a much better place than it ever was before."

The Loyola Clinic is scheduled to open this summer. The college will pay $210,000 annually to occupy the lower level of the Lynn Brick Building on the corner of York Road and Belvedere Avenue.

"It's great to see the plans for Belvedere Square come together so well, and I'm glad that Loyola was the first tenant to announce its intention to join in the revitalization," Ridley said. "I know what this project means for the local community, and I'm very optimistic that the entire York Road corridor will be improved. It's a benefit to everyone in the City of Baltimore."

For Greg's Bagels, one of a few stores that remained at Belvedere Square when other stores were closing, the return of the market is a welcome development.

"This means we can make a living again," said Greg Novik, owner of Greg's Bagels. "The past six and a half years have been non financially functional, but I think it's going to come back great."

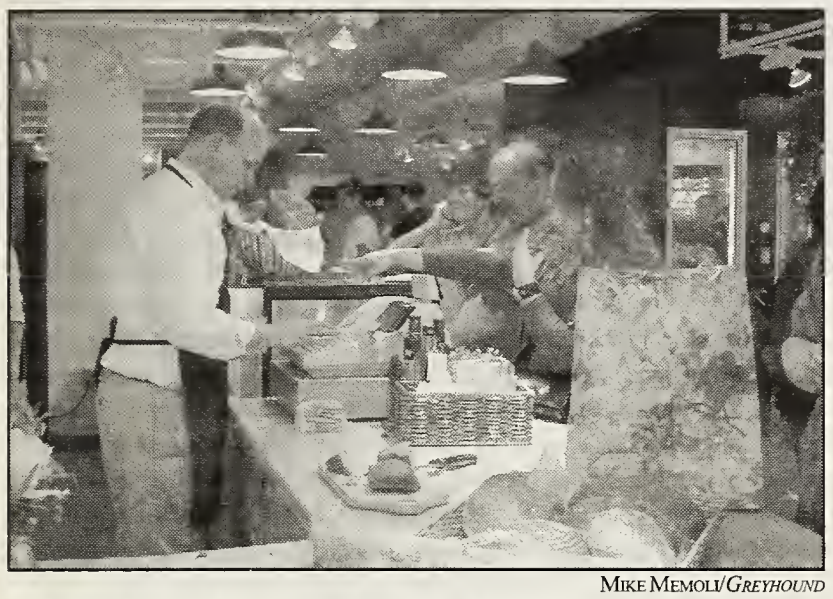
New tenants understand that "the new Belvedere Square" will be a work in progress as customers slowly return.

"I expect that it'll take a little while for people to know we're here and to get a taste," said George Kell, owner of the Nepol Savory, which sells smoked fish and meats. "Then I expect to see [customers] to come in and suggest things we can do for them."

"I think it's going to take off," said Bonnie Scible, who owns a peanut stand in the market. "It's a great place for people to come and they can spend a lot of time here."

The reopening celebration continued Saturday, with an outdoor festival drawing hundreds back to the market.

"We used to come up here all the time, and when it left, there was a void," said Catherine Smith, a local resident. "It's beautiful."



MIKE MEMOLI/*GREYHOUND*

The new Belvedere Market was bustling Saturday as local residents returned to the once-thriving commercial hub.



MIKE MEMOLI/*GREYHOUND*

Commuters are among those who will be most impacted by charging for York Road Parking.

Increased parking fees to affect all campus lots

continued from front page

on campus is a lot, but to raise it to $300? I think paying to park on York Road is ridiculous because it's so far away from where most people live anyway, and you have to take a shuttle or another car to get there," said sophomore Colleen Novielli.

"I think it's unreasonable to have to pay to park on York Road. I feel like there should be at least one unpaid lot on campus. I don't like that at all," said Kira McGinnis, who currently parks for free in the York Road lot.

SGA Director of Commuter Affairs Matt Fischer said that he was told the move was also meant to deter students who live in Homeland and Gallagher from taking advantage of the free parking at York Road.

"I think it's something that has to be done," Fischer said. "My concern ... is just making sure that everybody has a space."

Downing explains that the college is experiencing budget restraints as a result of the state aid cutbacks, which is limiting the college's parking alternatives.

"We eventually would like to build a parking garage, but to build one will cost us $20,000 to $25,000 a parking spot. If the garage is 1,000 spots, that's a lot of money," he said.

For now, the Parking Committee believes that the best way to solve the parking problem is to make students pay to park in every lot on campus, but students disagree.

"The main problem is that the school needs to get more parking spots that would be available to students on campus," said sophomore Lindsay Murphy.

SARS not cancelling study abroad

continued from front page

believed that approximately only 4 percent of infected people die. Close attention is focused on the situation in Thailand and China. As of April 8, China had reported 1,268 cases and 53 deaths due to SARS while Thailand reported seven cases and two deaths.

"It's a serious matter and you can't deny that, but you don't know how much the press is manufacturing. It's difficult to get accurate information," said Nash. "You just have to try to filter out the sensationalism of the press. ... It's even hard to read warnings. Toronto has a large number of cases, yet are we telling people not to go to Toronto?"

In fact, as of April 8, Canada attributed 226 cases and 10 deaths to SARS.

The disease has received heightened attention from the international community. The World Health Organization (WHO) cautioned travelers to avoid Hong Kong and Guangdong. Never before has the WHO taken such measures due to disease. The events have affected current Loyola study abroad students in China.

"Right now we have two students in Beijing until the end of April. We have restricted their travel," said André Colombat, International Programs director. "We don't want them going to regions where there are large numbers of known cases."

Colombat reiterates the necessity of staying informed.

"I meet with the vice president of Academic Affairs at least twice a week to review and assess the situation," he added. "We also check daily the WHO website and the CDC (Center for Disease Control and Prevention) website daily for the latest information."

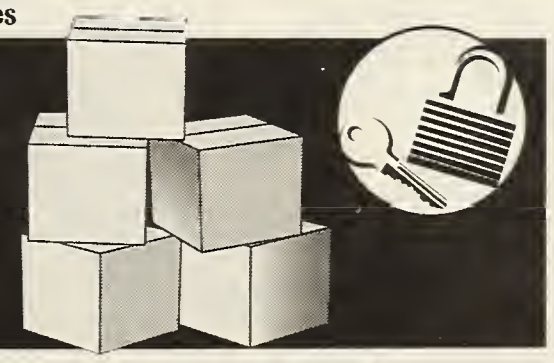
If plans proceed accordingly, students for the Thailand program will leave in approximately six weeks, and students for the China program will leave for the fall semester program later in the summer.

"It hasn't affected any of my travel plans because they have only had a few isolated cases in Thailand, and the cases have occured in rural areas," said future Bangkok study abroad student Nia Billings.

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LC part-time MBA recieves higher ranking in *U.S. News*

continued from front page

not be viewed as the only recognition of quality.

"I would caution anyone not to use the *U.S. News* ranking as the primary indicator of the quality of a program," said Mark Kelly, director of Public Relations. "There are many, many much more tangible benefits to the Loyola MBA than the votes of the deans and the program directors."

"It has been an MBA program with a strong emphasis in ethics since it started and ethics is an extremely important topic right now," Dahringer said.

The part-time MBA ranking is a subjective one, meaning that something about Loyola's program struck a cord this year among survey participants. Dahringer explained that if a school could rise 15 rankings in one year, than what is to keep it from going from 25 to 50 the next year.

"You don't pin all of your strategies and you certainly don't change your curriculum to be more popular in a poll," Dahringer said.

The part-time MBA program is one of four graduate business programs. Loyola also offers an MSF, masters of science in finance, along with an executive MBA and MBA fellows program. The latter two programs are weekend programs offered to those with a great deal of management experience.

Loyola's part time MBA program has been in existence since 1967 and currently has approximately 900 students. The program takes anywhere from a year to two and half years to complete. Part-time MBA students generally work during the day and take classes at night.

"This is a much better deal than a full time program in terms of cost to the student," Dahringer said.

Part-time programs require little overhead and tend to have a regional focus. This means they do not need a large marketing and recruitment budget. The graduate program bills itself as highly flexible with courses offered in Timonium and the new Columbia campus.

"You can adjust your course schedule to meet your personal and professional needs," Dahringer said.

He explained that if a student needed to take a semester off for one reason or another they could pick back up with little penalty.

The graduate program is taught almost entirely by full time academic faculty. The program utilizes select adjunt faculty for specific courses. The faculty teach in both the undergraduate program and the graduate program.

Loyola is the only private college in Maryland to have an accredidated business school. The typical Loyola part-time MBA student has a GMAT score of 530, GPA of 3.0 and is 28 years old with some work experience.

"Judging by the GMAT scores, I think we are attracting the cream of the crop," Kelly said.

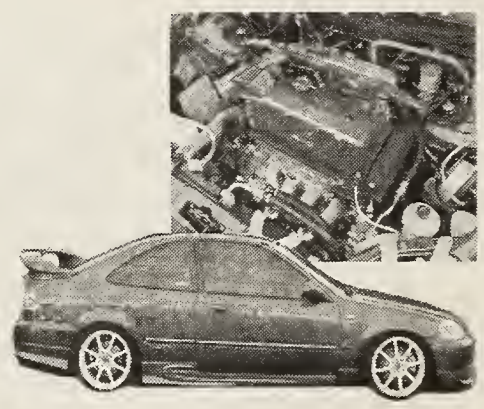
"The value of a degree is really based on the success of it's graduates and our graduates have always been very successful," Dahringer said.

Also last week the college was cited by the *Washington Post* as one of "20 Undiscovered Gems" among area colleges. The list was compiled after interviews done with high school guidance counselors. The article, published on April 6 said of Loyola, "The tough core curriculum weeds out those who don't understand what it means to be educated by Jesuits."

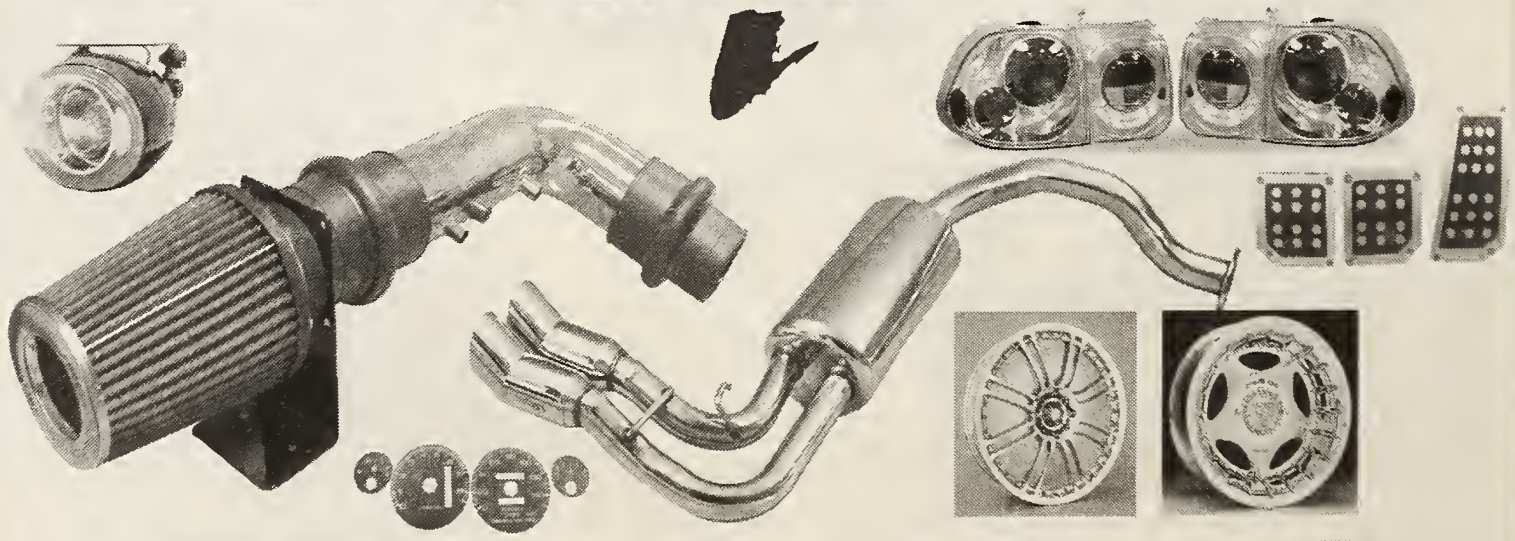
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Loyola alumni among U.S. soldiers in Iraq

By **Mike Hilt**
Staff Writer

Several Loyola graduates who participated in the ROTC program are among the American forces engaged in the conflict in Iraq.

William Shea of the class of 2002 is an engineer as part of the 101st Air Assault Division out of Ft. Campbell. Robert C. Capellini (2000) also serves as part of the 101st as an aviator and was a distinguished military graduate.

Patrick Walker of the 82nd Airborne Division out of Ft. Bragg serves as an infantry specialist. He graduated as a distinguished military graduate in 2002. Nicole M. Casamassima '01 is a Quartermaster, also as part of the 82nd Airborne Division. Michael A. Bertino '99 serves in this division as part of the Chemical Corps.

John H. Quirk '01 serves as an engineer as part of the 4th Infantry Division. Michael P. Kugit and Thomas P. Mason are both quartermasters for the 3rd Infantry Division and from the class of 1999. Michael P. Kugit graduated as a distinguished military graduate.

ROTC, the Reserve Officers Training Corps, is a college-based training program where men and women work to become officers in the military.

"The mission of the ROTC program here at Loyola is to produce 12 officers a year ... mostly from Loyola and Towson," said Tim Fox, director of Public Safety who previously oversaw the program. "Freshman and sophomore year are free, if you want to call it that, unless you are a scholarship student. When you become a junior you are contracted. Everyone who contracts will then go on to a training camp at Ft. Louis, Wash. and successfully graduates will become an officer."

Loyola is the host of the Umbrella program, which also includes Towson, Notre Dame and Goucher. Loyola supplies the Cadre, which are the eight or nine officers that train the cadets in the program. The program is structured as a college class to develop leadership skills for life.

Unless a cadet is contracted they have no obligation to the military. Cadets on scholarship are obligated to serve for four years in active service and four years as a reserve.

"Almost all specialty training, except for aviation, is six months and then they get assigned to a unit," said Fox, a veteran of the first Iraq war.

David Alexamder '02 is at Ft. Rucker training in aviation. His training is almost complete. After that training is complete he will then be assigned to a unit where he will begin his duty as an officer.



Mike Memoli/*Greyhound*

Former ROTC cadets and Loyola graduates are among U.S. military engaged in the war in Iraq.

Fighting continues despite week's events

By **Ronald Paul Larson**
Daily Titan *(Cal State Ful.)*

SOUTH CENTRAL IRAQ -- The boom of mortars and the pop of distant gunfire were heard in the 36th Engineer Group camp late Monday night as several Iraqis fired shots at the U.S. soldiers guarding the perimeter of the base. There were no U.S. casualties.

The U.S. soldiers returned the Iraqi fire with their small arms, said Cpt. Patrick Hogeboom of the 36th Engineer Group. They also fired illumination mortar rounds, flares, into the air. The light from the illumination flares, visible from the 36th camp, gave an orange hue to the night sky.

The Iraqis were probably members of what have been called the Fedayeen, but what the Army now calls "Paramilitary Death Squads," said Cpt. Wes Russell of Bravo Company, 1st Battalion/ 293rd Infantry Regiment.

The Americans saw two or three of the Iraqis retreat into a built-up area and assembled a force to pursue them, but had to move cautiously in order avoid an ambush. They did not find the Iraqis, Russell said. The shooting, flares and pursuit lasted about 40 minutes.

The shooting occurred in an area where the Army has been preparing to distribute water to Iraqi civilians. Russell said the local water supply is not functional.

The 1st Battalion/293rd Infantry Regiment, an Indiana National Guard unit based in Ft. Wayne, Ind., has soldiers from throughout northeast Indiana. It arrived in Kuwait on Jan. 3 and has been in Iraq since March 23. The Fort Wayne unit is the first National Guard infantry unit called up for active duty since the Korean War and the first to see combat (having previously been under fire in Iraq), said Russell.

> "We are here to win their hearts and minds. We want to show them we are not here to occupy their country."
>
> *- Cpt. Wes Russell*
> *Bravo Company*
> *1st Batallion/293rd*
> *Infantry Regiment*

The staff of the battalion's commander, Col. Ivan Benton, prepared "After Action Reports," which are an assessment of what happened and what the military can learn from it.

"We are trying to understand what they are doing," Russell said.

While the Military Police and the SPs (the Air Force version of the MPs) provide security inside the wire, and the MPs help the infantry run checkpoints and guard the roads surrounding the base, the National Guardsmen provide the security outside the wire.

They patrol on foot as well as in Humvees equipped with thermal and night vision sights. In the past, the guardsmen have seen men digging up AK-47s and fired on them, forcing them to drop the weapons. The soldiers have to be careful, however, because both pro- and anti-Saddam forces have weapons caches in the area. Russell said the soldiers often don't exactly know whom they are firing on.

Using a phrase from the past, Russell said, "We are here to win their hearts and minds. We want to show them we are not here to occupy their country."

He said firing on friendly anti-Saddam forces would not be helpful. Maj. Sallese, the 36th's operations officer, echoed Russell's sentiment.

"We're not here as occupiers. We're here as liberators," Sallese said.

Many of the soldiers here seem to have the same feeling. Whether or not they agree with the need for the war, most have the opinion that the United States will be doing the Iraqi people a big favor by removing Saddam Hussein and giving them a chance for democracy and development.

The day after the perimeter shooting, unusually hot air blew in from the south. As night approached, a sandstorm hit. Although not nearly as bad as the one at the Camp Bucca site, it made the night very difficult. Many soldiers used their goggles when walking outside and some slept with their nose and mouth covered.

The sand has a very fine consistency, like baby powder, that is easily blown around and actually puffs up when you walk on it. The sand appears to be dried silt. Several people have found seashells in it leading us to conclude that this area was once under water.

It has been very warm the last few days and there has been a lot of sand and dust in the air. Thus the sky is an orange-brown color that casts everything in an orange-tinged light. The effect is surreal.

A logistical re-supply convoy returned from Kuwait on Wednesday, bringing more solders from the 36th Engineering Group into Iraq. All but a handful are at LSA Adder now.

College preparing care kits

The SGA and the Center for Values and Service are coordinating an health kit drive to benefit the citizens of Iraq. Among the items needed are soap, shampoo, toothpaste and bandages. For infor-mation on how to contribute, contact Larry Peshkin at lpeshkin@loyola.edu

War Briefs

Senate to vote on extending FBI power

(U-WIRE) ANN ARBOR, Mich. - The U.S. Senate is poised to amend the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act of 1978 to give the government greater powers in prosecuting "lone wolf" terrorists — ones not associated with another country or international terrorist organization - which were previously off-limits to prosecutors.

Controversy over the bill, which was passed unanimously by the Senate Judiciary Committee in March, began when discussion commenced over a proposed amendment that would remove the sunset clause from the USA PA-TRIOT Act.

-- *Andrew McCormack*
Michigan Daily
(U. Michigan)

Oversees flights steady, travel agencies say

(U-WIRE) LAWRENCE, Kan. - Local travel agents say that there had been no decrease in international flight requests since coalition forces invaded Iraq last month.

-- *Kevin Wiggs*
University Daily Kansan
(U. Kansas)

Events may spark formation of Muslim office

(U-WIRE) COLUMBUS, Ohio - Ohio State University may soon be creating a Muslim Student Services Office as a result of con-sequences of both the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks and the war in Iraq.

-- *Melanie Sonderman*
The Lantern
(Ohio State U.)

The week at war

April 8

As the war reached a three-week mark, coalition forces were moving "at will" within and around Baghdad, Pentagon officials said, describing the capital city as isolated. Pockets of resistance from Saddam Hussein's regime remain.

April 9

After days of coalition bombing, hundreds of jubilant Baghdad residents took to the streets, tearing down posters of Saddam Hussein and looting government buildings. U.S. Marines helped topple a statue of Hussein in the city center.

April 10

Elements of the Army's 173rd Airborne Brigade moved into Kirkuk in recent hours, U.S. military sources said. Officials would not say how many troops were sent to Kirkuk. The move came after the Kurdish population overtook the city. Looting is rampant in Iraqi cities.

April 11

U.S. military forces began trying to restore order in the Iraqi capital Friday. U.S. Marines were trying to persuade civilian police and firefighters to return to their posts, but they showed little inclination to do so. U.S. Intelligence officials begin to believe that Hussein may be dead.

April 12

1st Marine Expeditionary Unit left Baghdad Saturday for Hussein's hometown of Tikrit, one of the only Iraqi cities not under coalition control. Weapons experts were called to a northern Iraqi air base in Kirkuk to determine if a warhead is laden with a chemical agent.

LOYOLAPALOOZA

FEATURING...

JURASSIC 5

&

WHITE RUSSIAN
SIDEPROJECT
BOSSES BRAVE

APRIL 27, 2003
12 PM - 6 PM
QUAD

OPINIONS

—*The Greyhound* Editorial—

Stuck in reverse

Like the thimble resting on St. Charles Place, it seems Loyola hopes that a treasure chest awaits them at the Free Parking, known to Loyola students as the York Road parking lot.

It was revealed last week that the college will begin charging students who park in the York Road lot. The rationale is somewhat hazy, but it seems some combination of a revenue-enhancing measure, a move to ensure parking for commuters and faculty, or to curb a growing demand for parking that isn't there. Whatever the logic, this seems to be a quick fix when what is really needed is a parking strategy that makes sense.

We understand the need to find different sources of revenue. But we hardly think that parking fees will go down or that York Road parking will be free once the economy turns around. And in addition to commuters who use the lot, many students need the York Road alternative because they simply can't afford to park on campus. These students have jobs off-campus to pay the bills, and need a car to get there. The move disproportionately impacts these students who need parking the most.

Needless to say, there is no money to build a parking garage. Even if there was, Loyola's suspicious neighbors would likely pose stiff resistance. And it is understandable to want to give parking priority to those who don't live on campus. Clearly there aren't many options.

Unfortunately, the greatest opportunity to remedy this problem– the campus master planning – offers no long-term solutions. Some of those familiar with the details of the plan have revealed that "the campus of the future" actually *decreases* the amount of on-campus parking. One administrator said that there are some who feel having less parking is a good thing. Why? Because good colleges like Harvard have little parking, while community colleges have plenty.

We hesitate to believe that is true, but we will have to wait another two weeks until the full details are made public. If it is, however, it will certainly enhance the arguments of those who feel the college cares more about its appearance than reality.

Fret not, seniors

After last week's *Greyhound* editorial questioned Loyola's effort at securing a graduation speaker, we have been graciously corrected and assured us that yes, there is a speaker lined up. This year's candidate will be presented to the Board of Trustees next week before his or her name is released to the Loyola community. Look for *The Greyhound* in upcoming weeks for specific information.

THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER
http://greyhound.loyola.edu

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Smorgasboard of missed opportunities



Idiotically Correct
ALAN DANZIS

Last week, I discussed things I wish I did at Loyola. This week, I wanted to talk about some issues I never got a chance to write about in *The Greyhound:*

The School of the Americas. Many people probably think I hate all protests because of my hard-line against anti-war protestors, but that's simply not true. I just hate hippies who don't want to liberate oppressed people.

For those of you who don't know, thousands of Americans have protested the School of the Americas -- now known as the Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation -- which is said to have educated the assassins responsible for the killings of six Jesuit priests in El Salvador on Nov. 19, 1989. The Department of Defense, which oversees the school, claims the new school, while still training Latin American soldiers, now also teaches civilian and diplomatic affairs.

While the statistics that organizations like the J.U.S.T.I.C.E. club provide send chills down my spine, I decided I wanted to do my own research.

According to The School of Americas Watch website **(http://www.soawatch.org)**, the graduates (including Manuel Noriega), were taught interrogation techniques involving "torture, execution [and] blackmail."

But, according to the Center for International Policy's website **(http://www.ciponline.org)**, each student now must receive at least eight hours of instruction in "human rights, the rule of law, due process, civilian control of the military and the role of the military in a democratic society."

I don't know which side is right. All I know is that things are not as clear cut as the protestors would have you think. I would advise everyone to investigate the matter on your own and don't trust the numbers unless you're looking at numerous sources.

The Arab World. Did you know that Bahrain, the smallest Arab state, held a democratic parliamentary election in October? They wanted to "heal [their] poverty of dignity by introducing a little democracy" while Egypt, the biggest Arab state, decided to run a 41-part television series about "a Zionist conspiracy to control Arab lands," according to Tom Friedman of *The New York Times*.

Last Wednesday, we saw what could be the beginning of a democracy in Iraq. As the statue of Saddam Hussein came crumbling to the ground, we saw what many, including myself, had predicted: cheering for America in Baghdad.

If we help bring democracy to oppressed people that are unable to bring it to themselves (the people of Iraq, Saudi Arabia, and others who are not as fortunate as the Bahrainians), then maybe we won't be hated as much. And maybe we won't be targeted anymore.

Atheism. I've said a few times that I think I'm an atheist. Truthfully, I don't know if I really am. I just don't know what to believe. I guess it all comes from never being told what I should believe. I guess I don't think about a higher power and it doesn't have anything to do with how I live my life. I guess that makes me an agnostic.

By no means do I think people who are religious are suffering from some kind of delusion. In fact, I admire people who go to church and who find comfort with other strangers who share the same belief they do. I just don't.

I don't hate going to church because I don't believe. I just don't like to go because it does nothing for me. Yet if someone close to me asks me to go, I go. Not because it does something for me,but it means something to them if I'm there with them.

Sex in College Newspapers. I read a fascinating article in *USA Today* on Nov. 14 about the sex column craze among campus newspapers. I'd like to share my thoughts on that article now.

In the Nov. 8 issue of *Tufts Daily*, columnist Amber Madison wrote about using condoms. In the Nov. I issue of *Yale Daily News*, columnist Natalie Krinsky talked about how women know when they want to hook up or not. And in the Oct. 9 issue of the *Daily Nexus* (University of California at Santa Barbara), columnist Beth Van Dyke wrote about how it's easy for girls to fake it.

I am all for college newspapers to have the right to print whatever they want in terms of opinions (pro or against something). But this is a Jesuit campus (while I am agnostic, I respect the ideals) and we should be more concerned with the war, the economy, homelessness, diversity or other issues rather than vibrators, masturbation or orgasms. I loathe the day when those articles come to Loyola.

I *would* however, like to see condoms come to Loyola's Health Center. But that's another issue for another time.

I would like to see more relationship columns in *The Greyhound*, just not written by me; I'm seriously lacking in experience. I also have a feeling most of you out there would be even less likely to read me if I wrote about love. And I'd like to keep you reading me because there's only one more regular issue left.

Looter's Freedom by Carmen Cerra (via U-Wire)



On the Quad

What could Loyola do to help the parking situation?



"Campus police shouldn't take up all the parking spaces."
Rex Freiberger '04
Philosophy



"Fix the gate by Charleston."
Terry Ciccolella '03
Elementary Education



"Get rid of the cops."
Larry Peshkin '04
Education



"Turn the old Wynnewood pool into a parking lot."
Lauren McKinley '04
Education



"Assign everyone their own spaces."
Steve Buffa '03
Business

Foreign or domestic? Limits of ideology

By Matt Festa
Staff Writer

In the *Lord of the Rings,* J.R.R Tolkien railed against the ideologues of his day: communists, fascists, socialists and materialists. He railed against them not because he disagreed with "equality for all" principles, but because these ideologies ended up doing exactly the opposite. It is the inability of people to see why their ideologies were wrong that underlies the concept of the ring. The ring of power blinds people. Eventually, as with the ring wraiths, the ring wearers can no longer see "right" from "wrong." They becomc slaves to their desires and ideologies. They believe that if only enough power were given to them, they could fix the world and make it better. What actually happens is unconscionable devastation.

The reeent reactions against my articles reek of ideological blindness. Take the recent reaction against my position on Iraq. Many peace protestors railed against my article entitled "Saddam's useful idiots." But my point here was not to insult their intelligence. In fact, I wasn't even the onc who came up with this phrase. It was coined by Vl Lenin during the 1930s when many of the ideologues here in the West were making excuses for his policies. Lenin responded, "They are my useful idiots." It is not because they are any less intelligent than me. It is because their ideology blinds them from seeing the situation as it is.

Many peace protestors like to think that they've seen the light. Nothing can be further from the truth. During the 1930s, many pacifists derided Winston Churchill for advocating the removal of Adolf Hitler. "Not for Queen or Country" was their slogan. In 1946, protestors were outraged when the United States came out against Joseph Stalin acquiring nuclear Weapons. "How dare the United States say such a thing? They are the ones who started this." In the former, a devastating war which could have easily been prevented oecurred. In the latter, an immoral foreign poliey that condemned 50 million lives and two generations to tyranny resulted. If only we were not so ideological driven

It is no different today. These protestors are letting their pacifist ideology or their blind hatred towards the United States cloud their vision. So what if you're opposed to the war? This administration has made the decision that Saddam Hussein is a grave threat. This is man who tortures his own eitizens. His entire population is mired in poverty and the implieations of the peace movement's aetions would only make this situation worse. If one truly wants to avoid war, do what the Pope tried to do: try to convince Saddam to go into exile. Just don't wave signs in the air against a free republic and in favor of a tyrannieal dictator.

Ideological horrors do not simply oecur in foreign policy. They ean have an equally devastating impact domestically. Take Tara Catanzariti's recent column lambasting my definition of conservatism. What Tara does not see is her article *begs the question.* She said, "While eonservatives are supposedly well aware of health eare, education and poverty problems, the question remains how to fix them. I would agree that the real solutions require time, but what is supposed to happen in the meantime?" How about patient thought and logieal analysis? If we do things on the fly based on our own personal ideology, the situation will only become worse. The goal is to diminish poverty, not to put acid on an already open wound. I do not doubt Tara's care for the poor. It is both admirable and a model for other people to copy. What is not admirable is Tara's ideological blindness.

For instance, her solutions to society's problems are to "to stop cutting taxes for the rich and use that money to build houses for the homeless, fund healthcare for those who cannot currently afford it, or improve schools in impoverished areas…Or to raise the minimum wage to a living wage so that anyone who works a full time job may be able to afford housing."

I wish it were that easy.

Tara has an obvious concern for how wealth is distributed. But she has absolutely no idea how to actually create wealth. A heavy progressive tax system discourages people from working harder. "Why beeome a doctor when I am going to face a 50% marginal tax rate? That requires lots of schooling. Ill just get my BA and go right to the workforce." High taxes destroy wealth and impoverish everyone.

Tara wants the government to provide free healthcare to those who can't afford it. What Tara fails to realize is that free healthcare increases demand and this leads to increased eosts. Increased costs mean increased insurance premiums which hurt the poor. She also wants to fix schools but fails to realize that billions have already been spent doing *exactly* what she has suggested yet the situation is worse. Finally, she wants to raise the minimum wage to a "living wage" but fails to realize that this would only make jobs that have an equilibrium wage lower than the living wage illegal and thus increasing the unemployment rate hurting the poor. Tara's sincerity is duly noted. But for her to claim that because of her ideology she has the moral high ground in this debate is absurd. What many thoughtful people, ineluding many liberal minded people, are trying to do is fix these problems and *minimize* the costs associated with undertaking them.

In Plato's *Republic*, Socrates and his interlocutors had no problem defining justice as "giving eaeh what each is due." But this is not the whole story. In the next four books, Plato actually sets up a perfect ideological system on which this principle was to be earried out.

After defining the ideal city, the interlocutors turned to Socrates and said in effect, "what are you nuts?" That was Plato's whole point! And that is why ideology is so dangerous.

Respect freedom of speech: That's patriotic

By Mary-Margaret Zogby
Special to The Greyhound

Freedom of speech is a difficult concept to grasp. Most people would say they support it; after all, it's part of our Constitution. But when faced with ideas, values or morals that aren't similar to our own, the freedom of that speaker, the one we don't agree with, becomes less important.

So how do we read with an open mind, possibly allowing for the ideas we find offensive to spill into our minds when all we want to do is keep them out? The answer is actually quite simple. It's called respect.

There's a war going on. People are dying: Americans, Iraqis, Brits and many others in between. For those of us not involved directly, we have a few responsibilities:

1. Respect. Rcspect others' beliefs and respect your own.

2. Inform yourself. I'd suggest steering away from the constant television coverage that has turned the war into some sort of video game and perhaps piek up one of those newspapers at the bottom of your building. They're frec.

And there is always *The Greyhound*, a wonderful outlet to hear what your fellow students are thinking about the war. Some of the articles I have seen in *The Greyhound* have been very respectful. Others, on the other hand, have been far from it. It is my belief that whcn addressing someone in an artiele, it is customary and respeetful to address the individual as Mr./Ms., not solely by his or her last name.

Name ealling, sueh as "leaeh," is also something I would consider disrespectful, a name used last week in *The Greyhound* by Stephan Yen, addressing his classmate.

Mr. Yen, your aspirations in life are impressive, there is no doubt about that. But I assure you that you will get absolutely nowhere in this world without gaining a littlc tact. Serve our country by all means, but don't do so without thinking that each person you are serving to protect is worthy.

Get to know your country's ideals and values a little better before you drape our eampus with signs stating that only those who support the war support our troops or that only those that support the war are patriotic.

I love demoeracy, our eountry and all that we stand for as much as the next person, maybe even more so as someone who has traveled to the Middle East and seen what it is like not to be as free as we are. But loving democracy and supporting the war do not go hand in hand.

Patriot, as defined by Webster's Dictionary, is "a person who loves, supports, and defends his or her country." Are the Iraqi people threatening our democracy? No.

We have been the aggressors in this war. Why? Your guess would be as good as mine, because they aren't really telling us why. So is there any reason to support our country at this time when we are not in danger? Not really. But do I support our troops who are risking their lives? Of course I do.

I am a patriot. I love our country. I love the good at the root of our country, and I support our troops, but I do not support a war that has not been justified. I read the newspaper, I watch the television, I know the numbers, and I know the reality.

Our democracy here in the United States works. It works because we set up our eountry as a democracy. Our Constitution, our very country is based on the ideas of a democracy. For a democracy to work and thrive there must be the preconditions there to do so. People have to want it, know what it is and want to work for it.

The preconditions for democracy are not yet present in Iraq and cannot be created by others. So we go in, we kill Saddam (eventually) and we cleanse the nation of all that ails it. Then what?

College is a time when we set out on our own, with the support of our family, to expand our minds with the knowledge around us and to open our hearts to the needs of others. These years are a gift, a time when we have a chance to really get involved and make informed decisions and beliefs of our own. Without our parents beside us, it is our time to do all these things, with that diffieult struggle of keeping our family's values with us against the odds.

I inform myself, I listen to others, and I do so with the ehallenge of my parents' words and values always at my side. I will never lose their lesson of respeet.

If you want to discuss a just war Mr. Yen, you have met your mateh. I will do so respeetfully and with more knowledge of the Arab people, their ideals, their values and their eoncerns than most. Justify this war in your own mind, but when addressing this eampus with signs or a elassmate in an artiele, do so with respeet.

Sex column can do Loyola good

By Jessika Rao
Staff Writer

Since mid-February, *The Johns Hopkins Newsletter* has featured a column called, "The 'G' Spot," written by Hopkins senior Sarah Gibson. The column's purpose is to share Gibson's own experiences and answer sexual questions on any topic.

There are some people of the Hopkins community who do not want Gibson to share her ideas and find her column offensive. In a letter to the editor, one reader referred to it as "pornography." According to **dictionary.com**, pornography is "sexually explicit pictures, writing, or other material whose primary purpose is to cause sexual arousal." Gibson's writing hardly sexually arouses a person, and if it does he or she should probably write into her column to seek advice on the matter.

Columns like "The 'G' Spot" are occupying the pages of student newspapers across the country. Just a few of the schools touting "sexperts" are the University of Kansas, Yale, Tufts and University of California Berkeley. Even Boston College, a fellow Jesuit school, has joined the ranks with a column, "Sex and the University."

Critics complain that student newspapers have gone "soft" and sensationalize material to excite apathetic readers. These columns are provocative and funny, but they are also educational. They are also probably more popular than the guy ranting in the opinions section on page five.

While many of the columnists (who are all female; I guess guys are too shy) draw inspiration from Carrie Bradshaw's real "Sex and the City" column, their content is less sexual storytelling and more hard facts about sex.

The columns also address issues important to people who may not be sexually active, such as love and relationships. Even so, if a person is not sexually active right now, perhaps one day he or she will be and then the information may come in handy.

All the columns make it a point to say that the writers are not trained medical professionals, but many of them are educated in sexual health. Unfortunately, they seem to be in the minority. According to a survey of 15-17 year-olds, 40 percent of sexually active respondents said they had never talked to their partners about the AIDS virus or sexually transmitted diseases and infections.

Whether we like it or not, our age group is at a higher risk for acquiring STDs for a number of reasons. According to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention, adolescents (10-19 year-olds) and young adults (20-24 year-olds, i.e. you and I) may be more likely to have multiple sexual partners rather than a single, long term relationship and may select partners at higher risk.

Want more? Statistics from the National College Health Risk Behavior Survey indicate that approximately two-thirds of the people who acquire an STD in the country are younger than age 25. Not satisfied yet? Young adults, male and female, have the highest rates of chlamydia and gonorrhea in the country.

I would have included facts about condom use in college-aged kids, but I know that you are all good boys and girls and do not need to be reminded about that. Obviously, there is a need for education, on every level.

New York University actually has a columnist who is a graduate medical student with experience in sexual education. That is not to say that the other student columnists are chumps. They are in a sense, baring it all in their articles. There are times when they do write about their own experiences to dole out advice, but in context. Many of the inquiries they receive veer towards the "technique" side, where advice relies highly on opinion and experience. The columns ride the happy medium between the conservative "after school special" and *Cosmopolitan's* "40 ways to please your man." They are even free, too.

In particular, Gibson's writing is witty, relatable and just a little bit bawdy. To read her articles, go to **http://www.jhu-newsletter.com**. Her column is also honest, a reflection of the writer. Gibson is quite frank and does not shy away from touchy topics. So touchy, in fact, that if I was to name them in this article, they would be edited out quicker than you can double click your mouse.

I respect the moral values of Loyola (many of which I try to uphold), therefore I am not even going to suggest that *The Greyhound* print a sex column. The peer education group SHARP does a great job educating about sexual health awareness while imposed with restrictions.

I suppose the most we can do is open up dialogue about topics that concern and perplex us. I do not mean a sexual version of "never have I ever" or sitting around accompanied by cocktails, talking about our sexual exploits.

Find people who you are comfortable with, ask questions, find answers and even trade tips if you have any!

It is at first surprising, but refreshing to read playful headlines like, "Between the Sheets" (Tufts), "Sex at the Beach" (Cal. State University, Long Beach), "Sex and the (Elm) City" (Yale) and "Sex on Tuesdays" (Berkeley). It is even more refreshing to read about students who are not afraid to ask questions on sex, relationships and love and that there are students brave enough to answer them. I am sure there are a lot right here on our campus. Come out and make some noise.

Thumbs

By Joe Salvati
Staff Writer



Baseball, baby -- Yeah, the 2003 season is in full swing. What a great feeling to turn on ESPN late at night and catch all the action of America's pastime on "Baseball Tonight." In a season where Sammy hit his 500th and Roger will win his 300th and God knows what else, it's great to have something back in this nation that actually brings us *all* together.

Strong Bad -- Who is he? The greatest Internet cartoon of all time, that's who. Check out **www.homestarrunner.com** to see his whole gang of misfits. Check out **www.homestarrunner.com/sbemail.html** to see how Strong Bad answers some of his fans' e-mails. You'll be entertained.

The Coalition -- I can *truly* say that the men in camouflage are getting the job done. Watching those scenes in Baghdad this week were some of the greatest moments ever to be caught on film. I hope it made a lot of people realize what we are doing in Iraq. God bless the U.S.A. and God bless our armed forces and our allies.



Editor's note: *In last week's "Thumbs," the final "Thumbs up" was not written by Ron Giddings.* The Greyhound *apologizes for any confusion.*

The smell of crap -- Have you walked around campus lately? Can that mulch, manure or whatever the hell it is smell any worse? There's nothing like waking up on a Saturday morning, going for a nice walk in the sunshine to work off the aftermath of the night before only to inhale the gloriously pungent odor of wood and feces. Mmmmm.

Ellen on MTV's "Battle of the Sexes" -- Why is she still in? Why? Is it just me or is she pure evil? Frankly the show lost its fun when Puck went berserk and chased everyone away with a machete. So with an already lackluster cast remaining the show continues to give me agita as I watch week after week, Ellen make it into that damn inner circle. Enough already can someone *physically* remove her from the villa?

People who are *still* afraid to try Tyrone's Chicken-- C'mon children of suburbia, you know who you are. I promise you nothing is going to happen to that 2003 Maxima of yours if you park in the lot. Your butt isn't going to be worshiping the porcelain gods 25 minutes after you eat their chicken. Trust me, none of this will happen. Experience Baltimore's best kept secret today!

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Want to show off your writing skills?

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It's your time to shine

Last weekend several Loyola students decided not to ride an escort van for what was perceived to be racially prejudice reasons. The van's occupants were a group of black Loyola students coming back to campus from church. Calling Loyola's escort service for a ride across campus, the students approached the van and upon seeing its passengers quickly but quietly decided to walk instead.

Many of us grew up in communities where we were not ex-posed to people of different races, ethnicities and religions. We were raised with the notion that racism was a thing of the past, the bygone era of our parent's generation, that heroes like Dr. Martin Luther King helped to defeat. When we open our eyes, even on the Loyola campus, this is not always the case.

It is certainly possible that these students simply wanted to walk in the cold weather of a Baltimore night in March. It is also possible that they perceived the van to be full, not being able to accommodate the group. There is, however, the distinct possibility that in the sheltered world of private institutions a group of non-white people is seen as a threat to one's safety and/or comfort. I was not present at the time of this incident; therefore, many possibilities do exist as to the true reasons behind the student's decision to walk. But what does this say about our campus?

Hate crimes and groups, terrorist cells that target westerners, and westerners that target persons of Middle Eastern heritage all lay down the same fabric. Ignorance. Hatred. Fear. We are not immune to these diseases at Loyola. We merely put them aside in our bubble only to have that bubble burst at graduation. In an institution founded on the principles of love and compassion, and grounded in the education of the full human, such instances of ignorance effect me greatly as I hope they do you.

"Be the change you would like to see in the world."-Gandhi

This common quotation seen across Loyola's campus in previous weeks holds more truth than most people realize. Disgust over events, mere words, is insufficient. Change does not come about in such ways. Progressive change follows a progressive people. Those who are not afraid of being ridiculed, not afraid of being different, are the ones who change the world.

Whatever your stance is, take it. Take it with an open mind, and defend it. And when you're defending it be sure to have the facts. The best cure for ignorance is education; the kind of education that serves you past Loyola's walls. This type of education never ends and we gather it solely through experience. The next time you find yourself in what you judge to be a morally uncomfortable situation, I say savor it. It's your time to shine.

Derek Baumgardner
Class of '03

Senior columnist has lot to learn

I just read [the April 8 issue of] *The Greyhound*, and though I've disagreed with articles in it before, as much as I've found articles to my liking, [this particular] edition angered me more than usual.

It is curious to me why the managing editor, Nick Alexopolous [sic] is allowed to run off at the mouth with his personal opinions, often in poor style and taste, virtually every single week. I've never agreed with anything he's had published in the paper, but [this] article was so lacking in tact, intelligence, or editorial etiquette that I'm surprised it was published. Clearly no one on your staff is reading what he writes.

Letters to the Editor

His article was tantamount to the propaganda articles written and published by such regimes as Mussolini's, Hitler's, and, ironically, Hussein's.

I'm not going to argue that celebrities have any more right to express their opinions than anyone else, nor would I disagree that the majority of them know next to nothing about politics or the current situation in the Middle East.

However, his blatant attack on liberalism (which, by the way, he does not define in any manner whatsoever, a cardinal rule of REAL criticism) was simply absurd.

He equates Hollywood the city to the celebrities it is famous for, and explains that Hollywood liberalism stems from obscene cash flow, promiscuity, and a love for criminals???

I'm from Los Angeles, and I grew up there, and I can tell you, as any observant and intelligent person could, that liberalism in Hollywood, or Southern California, or, why not, liberalism in the whole state of California has nothing to do with obscene cash flow, promiscuity, or a love of criminals.

Is Mr. Alexopolous [sic] aware that the city of Hollywood is majoritively minority and majoritively impoverished?

Perhaps the extreme whiteness of this campus has blinded him to the fact that liberal ideas find great support among disenfranchised minorities and impoverished peoples because liberal policies actually help them, whereas those of Mr. Alexopolous's [sic] ilk only help themselves.

What is most disgusting about this most recent diatribe of his, is its hypocrisy.

Who is he to say that celebrities shouldn't use their fame and media savvy to garner attention to ways of thinking they feel ought to get attention? If he doesn't like it, perhaps he should become a celebrity with more conservative views.

His position at *The Greyhound* clearly allows him to extend his beliefs and ideas to the entire campus, on a massive scale.

Isn't it that the sort of thing he accuses the celebrities of "Hollywood" of? Mr. Alexopolous [sic] is standing on a soapbox just as the celebrities of Hollywood are, albeit a smaller one.

I for one, feel that our current administration knows just as much about foreign policy as the Screen Actors Guild does, that is to say, not a damn thing.

We can agree to disagree, that's more than acceptable to me, but if you're going to denounce someone who thinks differently than you, you ought to at least do it in a manner that reflects you position in the world.

Mr. Alexopolous [sic] has much to learn on that account. To make an argument is one thing, to rant incoherently is another.

Surely there must be someone with better writing skills and more developed arguments on this campus?

The foreign policy of this administration is weak enough as it is, it doesn't need people like Mr. Alexopulos [sic] making it even more unintelligible.

Ryan Hindinger
Class of '06

Loyola's
19th Annual

International Spring Festival

Tuesday, April 29th, 2003
11am – 2pm
On the Quad
[rain site: McGuire Hall]

Share and celebrate our community's cultural diversity through food and performance.

Volunteers are STILL needed!
If you would like to participate in the festival please contact x3524.
Those who wish to host a table will receive funding to prepare cultural foods.

Come take part in a wonderful Loyola tradition! Call today!

From the Desk of the SGA President

A nice thing I've learned after a year working in student government is that I cannot say that most people at Loyola aren't caring and moral. In fact, I'm convinced the majority of them are. Every day, my belief in Loyola students' basic goodness grows. Each time I learn of more students unselfishly voluntcering, putting their own needs aside to help others less fortunate, I can only see the positive aspects of our school.

But these are troubling times to be a student expected to go out into the world and be "men and women for and with others," to work for great social change. How is it possible to change anything? The amount that needs to be changed seems so daunting! While at Loyola, I am fully aware of the consistent images of faith, hope and justice in our community. However, outside Loyola, the 'real' world seen on TV, in the media, and learned from my peers, bombards me with images of hate, disconnection and disrepair.

They say that the best way to be the change you want to see in the world is to learn from others, to emulate the character traits of those who do things right. For this reason alone, we are lucky to be at Loyola. We have supportive faculty members, we have a ministry center that encourages spiritual development and a team of administrators who work only for student benefit. I worry that most people don't get to see enough positive role models; in today's world they are certainly not politicians, athletes or sometimes even our parents.

But even on such an ideal campus, we don't talk much about the compassionate and even humane gestures people do for others. I don't know how many students are volunteering off campus, or what population those students are benefiting this semester. At the same time, I do know how many hate crimes have been reported so far this year. I do know who got fired, who's getting fired and why the prices on so-and-so are going up next year. Even at Loyola, we expose ourselves more to the images of hate, cruelty and violence.

I don't think I need to hope our community creates caring, decent, human beings. If anything, our newly established core vales as well as our already-in-place honor code deliberately and passionately teach the model traits of strong character that embodies a Loyola student. Traits of strong character such as caring, respect, self-control, sharing, empathy, tolerance, perseverance, giving, comforting, fairness and conscience are all learned, and learned well at Loyola. I think our students go on to embody, "strong truths well lived." I just hope, in the words of Rev. Kolvenbach, S.J., that our "students in the course of their formation, let the gritty reality of this world into their lives, so that they can learn to feel it, think about it critically, respond to its suffering and engage in it constructively."

As always,
"let your voice be heard …"

Erin Sokoloff

ARTS & SOCIETY

Bangkok offers great food and atmosphere

By Bill Spagnola
Staff Writer

Do you want to be able to say you have had Thai food? Do you like hot and spicy food? Then hop on over to York Road and check out the Bangkok Place's fine oriental cusine.

The Bangkok Place was the *Baltimore Magazine* reader's choice for best Thai restaurant in Baltimore in 2002. It is located between Asia Food and Providential Bank, only a short walking distance from the shuttle stop at York Road. If you would rather drive, there is also ample parking.

The Bangkok Place is definitely a nice sit-down place. Soft atmospheric lighting and exotic-looking artificial plants create a nice mood. The walls are also adorned with numerous wooden engravings and other Thai artifacts. A wooden statue at the doorway and soft, jazzy background music make the restaurant's atmosphere both comfortable and relaxing.

The names of the dishes are all in Thai but next to them are fairly detailed English descriptions. While I was there, I had the Ped Choo Chee, which is roasted duck with mushrooms, lettuce and green peppers in a special curry sauce.

It costs $9.95 in addition to another 60 cents for rice. It is served with two plates and a separate bowl for the rice so that you can blend the rice and the Ped Choo Chee as you please.

The duck, only slightly more expensive than chicken or pork, had a very rich taste and the curry sauce was very tasty as well. The curry was an orange-reddish color and definitely was extremely spicy. However, it was not as strong as I expected it to be. As I started eating it I acclaimated myself to its spiciness and began to enjoy it more and more.

Those wary of hot foods should

continued on page 16



Nick Alexopulos/*Greyhound*

Participants in last weekend's BSA Fashion Show modeled clothes donated by top designers to a packed house in McGuire Hall.

BSA exudes fashion

By Laura Gleason
Arts & Society Editor

If you happened to find yourself in McGuire Hall last weekend, you may have thought you were in the middle of New York City's Fashion Week.

Loyola College's Black Student Association (BSA) held its annual fashion show last Friday evening in McGuire Hall. The event was organized by Loyola students Amanda Abney and Onyinye Eruchalu.

Students from every class strutted their stuff on the makeshift runway in McGuire, showcasing exotic and unique pieces of clothing provided by MRM Designs by Monica Maith, Shoe City, Mighty Jeans-Nicole Mighty, Tashna Watson, Editions by Charles Dorsey and Streetwise Clothing.

"In the past we've used stores in the mall [to provide the clothing], but this year we wanted to showase the designs of emerging urban designers and stores," said Eruchalu.

Eruchalu, Jennifer Lumpkin, Amber King and some of the models also made some of the clothing featured in the show.

The BSA has been working on the show since last semester. The process began with two model calls. There were approximately 50 models in the show.

This is the sixth year of the BSA fashion show and according to Eruchlu, this year's was the best yet.

"This year's show was a complete success," she said. "We sold out. It's been getting bigger and better every year, over 400 people were in attendance. It was a great show."



Katherine Tiernan/*Greyhound*

Jennie Stearns and her husband Rick played for a crowd of Loyola students in McManus Theatre last week. The event was sponsored by the campus radio station WLOY.

WLOY presents Jennie Stearns

Radio station sponsors concert by recording artist

By Jason Lam
Special to The Greyhound

WLOY recently hosted their first live concert featuring singer/songwriter Jennie Stearns. Stearns has just recently put out her fifth solo release, appropriately titled *Sing Desire*.

Stearns is a singer/songwriter from Ithaca, N.Y. Her soul-stirring voice is reminiscent of the talented Aimee Mann, which is a great thing. She is married to Richie Stearns, who is the guitarist/banjo player for The Horseflies, an American grassroots band that plays self-proclaimed "neo-primitive bug music."

Stearns plays most of her live shows with Richie, although she is publicized as a solo act.

Stearns is the type of artist who you have to experience live to really "get" what she's all about. Many of her songs from *Sing Desire* take on different, more complex dimensions when performed live, mainly because of her vocal harmonies and guitar play with Richie.

She played a majority of her songs from *Sing Desire* and also added in some of Richie's songs into her set list.

My favorite track on the CD was the title track, "Sing Desire." The vocal harmonies are haunting and with lyrics such as "I don't remember the color of your shirt/ or the song you were singing when I saw you first/those dark dark eyes shooting straight into my heart/the cold cold wind tearing the sky apart."

The song has a tone of romantic nostalgia and maybe even unrequited love. The guitar solo is not too busy and fits snuggly in the somber mood of the song.

Besides the simple yet effective lyrical style of Stearns, I love the fact that all her songs, though mellow, are not all the same style.

The first track "Save Me" fuses blues and jazz, while "Sleeping" is a combination of brass horns and has some Latin flavor in it. She is not afraid to experiment with different styles and instruments, which makes her that much more attractive as an artist.

Another standout track entitled "Bittersweet" shows her range as a lyricist. With lyrics like "cigarette

contined on page 15

Absolutely Murder on Charles St.

By Kathleen Lubey
Staff Writer

Le Clerc Auditorium at the College of Notre Dame is lit only by soft candlelight as the Charles Street Players' latest show, *Absolutely Murder*, transports the audience back in time to the era of the 1950s.

The comedic murder mystery weaves the story of a brutal series of killings and the search for the perpetrator among a dozen likely candidates, some strangers, some friends.

The play opens with the heroine, Kate Landson, played wonderfully by Courtney Ryan, practicing a speech for a party, which eerily coincides with the one-year anniversary of one of the murders.

The words of Kate lead the audience into the past, back in time to the scene of the crime, an old gunpowder mill.

The mill, with its brick walls, sparse and dilapidated furnishings and of course, a secret passage, does not seem to be fit for a home, which is exactly what Kate's Aunt Bess, depicted by Katie Parks, wants to make of it.

Brian Wilson as Kate's boyfriend, Sky Bentley, points out the less than desirable attributes through a series of one liners, illuminating his character's wit and cynicism while treating the audience to a few chuckles.

The time at the mill leads to a series of discoveries about stabbings that have occurred recently. Predictably, the lovely and pleasing, if not somewhat prissy and overdramatic Kate finds herself connected to the crimes and spends much time avoiding becoming the next victim.

Pat King is entirely believable as Lane Burrage, a nerdy type in a bowtie, button down shirt and glasses, and rival to Sky's greaser, battling for the affections of Kate and vowing to be her protector. The love story becomes secondary as the old mill becomes a haven for the slightly crazy Dr. Hooker, portrayed hilariously by Peter Blair, and the three young women he is escorting to the local mental institution.

The three women, Lorna, Nan and Dottie, lighten the atmosphere as they allow their eccentricities to escape.

Faith Hayden as Lorna is superior as she bounces around the stage, altering her personality from happy to sad to angry in the blink of an eye, while voicing her opinions about the situation.

Also joining the group are the nosy caretakers, the Cordyce Sisters, Samantha and Mabel, played by Maureen White and Rebekah Eibin.

The sisters are a wealth of information for Kate and her suitors, and provide comic relief for the audience as Mabel slinks through the old mill, attempting to

continued on page 16

A look into Ted the Shuttle D



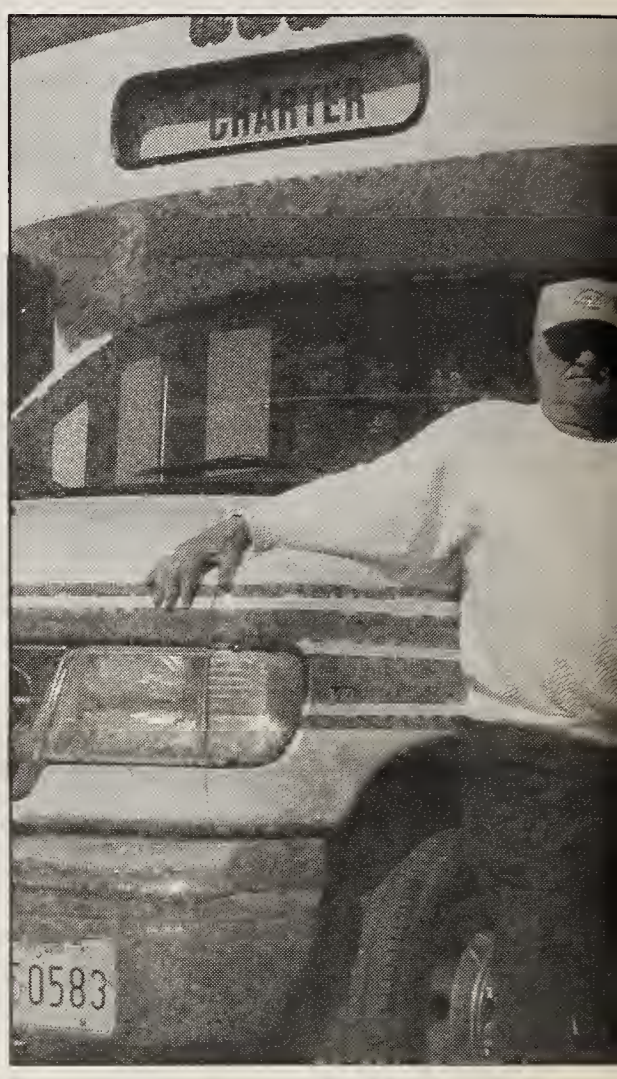
"Senior 250s dance ... another magic moment."



"The good old days ... Notre Dame apartments."









"One of my favorites ... 'Sibling Weekend.'"



Project Mexico

After almost five years of transporting Loyola students Blusiewicz has amassed almost 2,000 pictures of Loyola kid without a candid picture with their friends riding in Ted's s loved by the student body as Ted.

Ted has been giving doubles of his pictures to students fo

"I don't think anybody has more fun or enjoys the company of young people that I have been exposed to."

Ted transports anywhere from 800 to 900 students every and other humorous anecdotes; he believes the jokes come w him a glimpse what real life is like as a student at Loyola.

"I am very humbled that students have confided in me majors," Ted said. "My sincerity is everlasting."

Ted is originally from Baltimore and worked for Bethlehe August of 1998. He feels getting to know students is the firs

"The reason I came here is the future of my children," Te

"The young men [at Loyola] are idols for my boys, for co day," said Ted.

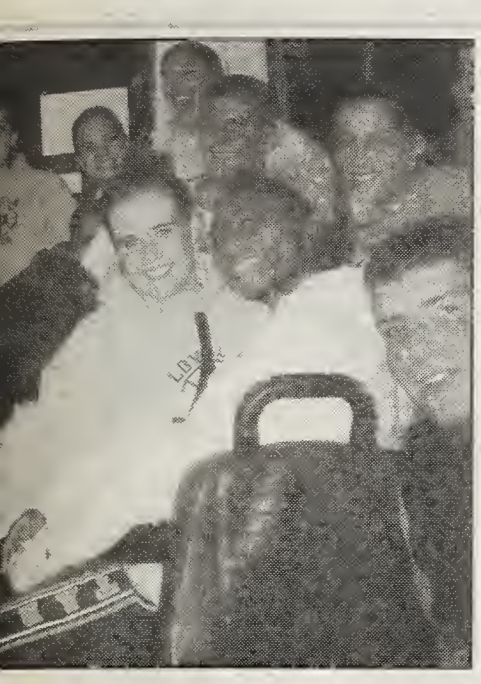


"A birthday kiss!"



The Dance Team

river's Loyola picture archive





NICK ALEXOPULOS/*GREYHOUND*

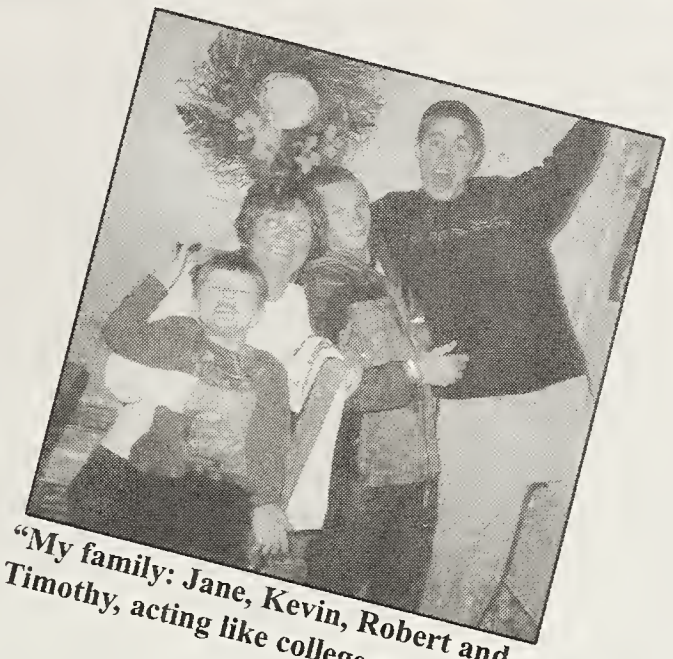
one end of campus to the other, Ted "the shuttle driver" ng, well, Loyola kids. Few undergrads leave Loyola College le, and few other college employees are as recognizable or

past two years and, according to Ted, they are a huge hit. tudents more than I do," said Ted. "This is the greatest group

and never fails to provide his shuttle occupants with jokes the job. Students frequently swap stories with Ted and show

ey have taught me so much, from French majors to history

teel for 34 years before he started driving Loyola shuttles in two reasons he enjoys his job so much.
d. He hopes to send his three boys to Loyola.
I hope that one of my boys brings home a girl like you one



"My family: Jane, Kevin, Robert and Timothy, acting like college students."



"Ted's homemade chocolate chip cookies are always a crowd pleaser."



"Halloween: an official student holiday ... an event to behold."



"These two young ladies gave me my first thank you card years ago."



"Maria from Puerto Rico -- one in a million."



Ted and Joe Bradley



"Girls, do you remember being in this picture when you were freshmen?"



Radiohead exclusive: new album hits stores June 9

By Kevin Hattrup
Music Critic

While the gentlemen on the Radiohead front appear less than amused by the leaking of their new album, the tracks offer fans and critics a brain's eye view into the recording process of what many consider to be the greatest band in the world.

After appearing on dozens of fan sites a fortnight ago, band members actually went public with their opinion on the leak and subsequent posting.

"I feel that the recording process has been compromised for us. It's not that these mixes are bad, it's just that the actual album is better -- honest," drummer Phil Selway said, while bassist Colin Greenwood added, "All the attention is gratifying, but we want it when all our hard work's done and the best it can be. Until then, this is all just unhelpful noise."

While the band seems to find the entire experience a naked embarrassment, fans ought to expect nothing less from the perfectionist outfit that created *The Bends*, *OK Computer* and *Kid A*, undoubtedly three of the most important albums ever conceived.

Despite their modesty, the mixes aren't rough. The levels seem a bit low in some places, perhaps certain elements don't "pop" like a glossed, mastered album, but the leaked tracks are certainly not demos, acoustic half-conceptions, or aborted first takes.

None of the boys seem pleased that fans get a sneak peak of *Hail to the Thief* two months before the official June 9 release date, but why not delve into the blueprint of one the most heavily anticipated albums of the year?

Crappy pseudo-protest title aside, opening track "2+2=5" begins with static and skipping feedback, then moves into a sour guitar arpegiation more akin to *OK Computer* than *Kid A*. Following the wonderfully wounded seraphim moans of Thom Yorke, the pre-chorus descends into a spiraling vocal harmony bearing the lines "it's the devils way now, there's no way out," suddenly imploding into a frenetic, pulsing convulsion that swallows the world and regurgitates it into a brilliant noise resplendent outro reminiscent of the finale in "Paranoid Android."

Finally, the instrumentation dims for a second and Thom yelps, "don't question my authority, or put me in a box, 'cus I'm not." The nonsense title and aggressively defiant lyrics reportedly refer to Prime Minister Tony Blair, yet such obvious attacks seem below Radiohead's usual outsider stance.

"Sit Down, Stand Up," meanders for three minutes then stop-starts into a high speed bit of electronics, with Thom muttering something about "all the raindrops." The episode sounds like an intergalactic space fight filled with robots, ray guns and millions of tiny flashing lights. Nice, wholly original freak out, much more playful upbeat conclusion. In the same electronica vein, "Backdrafts" percolates with a fashionably sexy central rhythm, fusing the piece with dreamsical melody and Radiohead guitar noise. Incredibly interesting turn for such a "serious" band.

Other highlights include the bass-driven "Where I End and You Begin," a much simpler drifting number, concentrated more on drums and traditional structure than Radiohead's recent choices.

The only ballads, "Sail to the Moon" and "We Suck Young Blood," focus on Yorke's masterful, emotive singing and peaceable piano chords. "Go to Sleep" and "A Punch Up at a Wedding" amble along like Radiohead doing Americana, full of sly guitar licks and down to earth structure and instrumentation: much needed rest in a firestorm of creativity.



PHOTO COURTESY OF CAPITOL RECORDS

Leaked copies of Radiohead's upcoming album *Hail to the Theif* have been floating around the internet to the anger and dismay of the band. The finished album will be released in June.

The verdict? Radiohead somehow began with guitars a decade ago and now cultivate the most exciting, cerebral, virtuoso popular music of the moment. Is there any chance of a return to "Creep" or the fist-in-air rock of *The Bends*? It seems rather unlikely.

Radiohead created a subgenre all their own, so why return to the simple confines of guitar rock? Perhaps, after a couple more gloriously difficult and uncompromised albums, Radiohead's liberation may be a return to simplicity. Until then, here's to ingenuity in pop, defiance in the face of a fickle market, and songs so enormous they read like Russian novels in a world of *People Magazine* addicts. Hail to the Thief!

Used scream, have potential

By Brendan Nowlin
Music Critic

The MTV execs must have been overjoyed, to say the least, when they first heard about Utah-bred four-piece The Used. They were perfect candidates for TRL Top 10 status: a combination of sensitive, heartrending lyrics of the Dashboard Confessional brand and straightforward "emo," which was becoming quite the fad over there at MTV. And, to top it off, the lead singer Bert McCracken even dates Kelly Osbourne! It's perfect!

The Used's self-title debut album has indeed been a hot topic with pop rock fans, especially after the first single, "The Taste of Ink," received significant MTV airplay. From the sounds of the album, however, it seems like the quartet may not have exactly started writing music with hopes of making a pop record.

The opening track, "Maybe Memories," shows promise as a decent screamo tune akin to the likes of Thursday. Aside from 30 seconds of an unnecessary over-produced bridge, it's a respectable album opener.

A bit of confusion steps in to the listener's head when the second song, "The Taste of Ink" begins to infiltrate the hardcore-hungry ears, which were looking for something more like "Maybe Memories." This also happens to be the song in which McCracken's screaming becomes a little annoying.

Frank Black of the Pixies was an ace at livening up a song with his big belly-powered screams on songs like "River Euphrates" and "Something Against You." Even Kurt Cobain was able to pull the whole screaming thing off in virtually everyone of the band's harder-edged songs (which was the majority of the catalog).

It sounds like McCracken has a severe sore throat and is in serious need of some throat lozenges. He isn't able to pull the screaming off, and it ends up being incredibly forced and ultimately irritating. It detracts from the band's reputable sound.

Guitarist Quinn Allman does a pretty good job in creating simple-but-effective pop rock licks and riffs, especially in the band's current single "Buried Myself Alive." The loopy-sounding harmonic piece in the background of the verse does indeed add to the song.

A few hardcore-esque songs follow until the slow acoustic guitar based ballad "On My Own" forces the listener to ask themselves who switched the CD in his Walkman when he wasn't looking. On second thought, you think, it really isn't all too bad. The strings in the background place it apart from a standard Dashboard tune, which is always a good thing. But two minutes into it, just near the end, McCracken throaty scream awkwardly sneaks its way into the song, of course, ruining it.

"Pieces Mended," the album's closer, does its best to mend what was broken in the preceding 11 songs. Similar to the opener, it clings closer to the hardcore genre, until it follows the rest of the album's mistake and turns into an overproduced piece of music analogous to something POD may be producing on their next effort.

After six minutes of silence, the boys from Utah pull a fast one on us and take part in the always fun "secret track" game. Apparently called "Choke Me," the two-minute-long song is even more diseased by McCracken's favored scream than anything else on the album.

The Used has some potential, to say the least. They have already tackled the task of being tracked down by the MTV radar. Like much of what can be seen and heard on the network these days, however, they lack innovation and creativity, though it is their first attempt at a studio release.

Maybe the first thing McCracken should do is break up with Kelly Osbourne. The second? Grab a bag of Halls or Luden's.



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Strength in communities

By Leonard Brown
Special to The Greyhound

Core Values Series:
Community

It seems very appropriate to speak about community at this point in history. Many people have observed that for the first time, the world community engaged in conversation about justifiable war. Regardless of what you personally believe about the war in Iraq, community is a concern for all sides in one way or another.

We all belong to a variety of communities. In each of those communities we have different roles and expectations. Community is more about commitment to relationships than about association. We are easily committed to communities of friends and family because we have a personal stake in what happens in those communities.

Even in the community in which we physically live, it is easier to be committed to neighbors because of our own personal stake in the health of that community.

I don't want to discount the more intimate communities that we belong to. These smaller communities provide love and support in the most meaningful ways. They encourage us to live fulfilling lives, they challenge us when we are wrong and they provide perspective when our personal decisions are not the best ones. When these smaller communities fail us, it comes at a cost to us as individuals and the larger community as a whole.

It is more difficult to show the necessary commitment to communities that we belong to where our relationships are not that obvious. Many times this commitment is spurred by crisis. An example of commitment to relationships in the larger community was Sept. 11. Regardless of difference, people volunteered time and resources, gave blood and donated money because everyone understood that mem-bers of the community that we all belong to were in need. Regardless of personal affect or periphery affect, we all realized the need for our community to pull together.

The Jesuit tradition calls us to be more committed to the greater community on a day-to-day basis, not just in crisis. A quote by Fr. Horace McKenna, S.J. describes this need for commitment. He stated, "My challenge is to respond to human need, not to judge the heart of a brother or sister expressing the need."

This describes the very foundation of community. Regardless of personal relationship, regardless of reason, God calls us to assist others in need. David Lonsdale states "Ignatius envisaged his men being able to respond to needs in any part of the world and hence living in a Diaspora for the sake of apostolic service" (*Eyes to See, Ears to Hear*). It is a challenge to see yourself and your obligation to the human community similarly to your commitment to your immediate community.

What makes Loyola a great community is the commitment to the relationships that exist here. Specifically when working with students, it is apparent to me how much they value friendship. There are two things that I think would create an even better community in the areas that I specifically work. The first is full commitment to the smaller communities we belong to. That means that good or bad, you are willing to support your close friends.

My father was diagnosed with a rare form of cancer several years ago. A friend of mine from college who is a doctor explained to me that my father had less than a 15 percent chance of survival. It must have been incredibly difficult for him to tell me that my father was likely to die. True commitment to your friends/family means that you tell them the truth, no matter how difficult it is.

If your friends/family are doing things that are destructive to their lives, it is your responsibility to confront them about it. Just as we celebrate good things, true commitment means challenging them to be the best people they can be.

The other practice that would help to create better community at Loyola is taking the same true commitment we have for smaller communities and applying it to the larger community. This simply means that we treat people whom we have no personal commitment to as if we have a personal commitment to them. Again, I believe that this is what the Jesuit tradition calls us to do. Be it other students, faculty, administrators, staff or people in the Baltimore community, how you interact with them and treat them should be parallel to how you treat the people closest to you.

If we could habitually practice these two principles, Loyola would develop into a community that values and nurtures each person who comes into contact with it. At its very core, that is what I believe community to be all about.

Sandler, Nicholson shine as pair

Anger Management *mixes brands of comedy*



PHOTO COURTESY OF COLUMBIA TRI-STAR ENTERTAINMENT
Jack Nicholson and Adam Sandler star in this season's first notable comedy.

By Nick Strott
Staff Writer

Jack Nicholson is a comedic genius, and Adam Sandler can be pretty damn funny too. So it only makes sense that when these two men pair up, the result is the funniest film so far this year.

Anger Management, in theaters now, is the most entertaining movie I've seen in a very long time.

Sandler is great as David Buznik, an executive assistant at a major pet products company who finds himself in court after an altercation with a flight attendant and a U.S. Marshall aboard an airplane.

After a lenient initial sentence, Dave is remanded to the care of anger management therapist Dr. Buddy Rydell (Jack Nicholson) after assaulting a cocktail waitress and a blind man.

Dave has an anger problem, and Buddy observes him for 30 days or he'll be sent to prison for a year where he'll be "passed around the cell block like a peace pipe."

Left with no other choice but to suffer through Dr. Rydell's psychotic antics, Dave sucks it up and what follows is well worth the price of your movie ticket.

Nicholson plays his usual eccentric self, which is perfect for this role. His dialogue is equal parts witty, insane and poetic.

Watching Nicholson exert control over an art he's spent years mastering always makes for a good trip to the theater. He and Sandler work very well together, delivering humor that all audiences, both young and old, can appreciate.

Sandler plays a somewhat restrained version of his usual on-screen self for most of the film, but don't worry; he has his share of dirty humor and bar fights. He doesn't brutalize Bob Barker, but he does wage war on a monastery.

But Nicholson and Sandler aren't the only people who make this movie so much fun. *Anger Management* has a very strong supporting cast, and a long series of humorous cameos also make for some great laughs.

One cameo in particular has Woody Harrelson playing a she-male named Galaxia, but there are many more which I won't ruin.

The best supporting role is that of Chuck (John Turturro)--stupid and violently anti-social -- another one of Dr. Rydell's patients, and Dave's "anger ally."

Lou (Luis Guzmán), Nate -- "The anger sharks are swimming in my head!"--(Jonathan Loughran), and porn stars Gina (Krista Allen) and Stacy (January Jones) are the other notable members of Dave's therapy group.

Every single one of these characters will have you wishing you hadn't bought the large soda.

Anger Management has its share of dick and fart jokes (literally), but the writers also include a surprising amount of more intelligent humor as well. If you're looking for a good time at the theater, I honestly can't recommend a better movie. Do yourself a favor and sign up for some *Anger Management*.

Stearns offers quality music, conversation

continued from page 11

burns in the sink by the window where you lost your heart," it is no wonder that she has opened for bands such as Cowboy Junkies and Over the Rhine. She uses her effortless vocals and ghostly lyrics to paint vivid pictures for her listeners.

Stearns has the ability to personalize the songs in a way where you feel like you're partaking in an open reading of her diary. Her words are vulnerable enough to get you involved but not enough for you to feel like you're not part of the story.

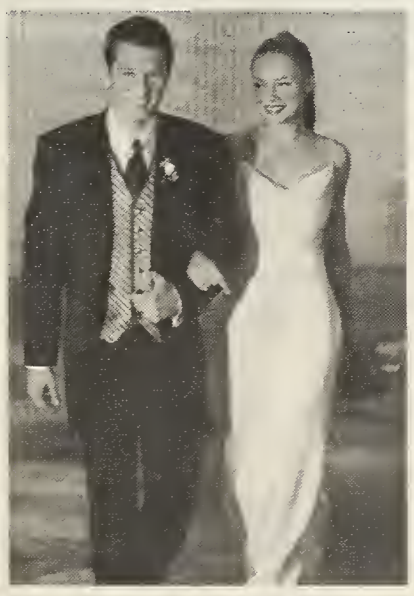
Stearns currently releases her music independently and is not signed to a major label.

Jennie and Richie Stearns put on a very intimate and funny set, telling stories about their kids and their life as parents (keep in mind that they are married and play music together for a living).

Their on-stage dialogue was really entertaining and provided some comic relief between songs. It was really disappointing to see that the show had such a little turnout because it was a great "storytellers" type set.

They should definitely release a live CD in the future. But for now, go out and get *Sing Desire* and try to catch her live. And if we're lucky enough, she'll swing by McManus again.

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Bangkok Place voted Best Thai by *Baltimore Magazine*

continued from page 11

be relieved that there is a rating system on the menu for how "hot and spicy" each meal is.

Most of the entrées range from $8 to $12. However if you are short on cash or just not that hungry, they have a wide array of soups and appetizers.

The Tom Yum Pla is a delightful soup with pieces of fish served with mushrooms. The hot spices blended interestingly with the lemon flavoring to create a unique and harmonious mix.

If you are still hungry after your main course, the Bangkok Place offers a small but tasty selection of deserts. Try the Fried Bananas for $2.75. Although it might not be the healthiest dish, they are delicious. It consists of bananas covered in a rich, crunchy batter. Other deserts on the menu include Thai coconut cake and custard and Sticky rice.

As might be expected with a family restaurant, the service was friendly but not super-professional. It was somewhat slow and our server forgot our drinks. Other than that, the service was nice and congenial. They even give lollipops after the meal.

Take this opportunity to get off campus and explore something new.

The Bangkok Place is open Tuesday through Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Friday 11:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., Saturday from 4:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., and Sunday from 5:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Lunch is served until 3 p.m., dinner begins at 4:30 p.m. Carryout available, call (410) 433-0040. The Bangkok Place is located at 5230 York Road in Baltimore.

Loyola and College of ND combine talents on stage

continued from page 11

steal every valuable item in sight.

The pace of the second act picks up considerably, beginning with a scene featuring nearly the entire cast, displaying their energy, chemistry and compatibility as a whole.

The jokes are fewer in the beginning of the act, as determining the identity of the murderer becomes increasingly important and the play takes on a serious and more dramatic tone for a short while.

But some of the funniest moments in the play come as Sky and Lane put aside their rivalry and unite to solve the mystery. The interactions between the characters, who are as different as night and day is purely comedic.

The lightheartedness continues through the most dramatic moments of the play, highlighting the fact that this play is much more comedy than tragedy, despite the fact that the premise is murder.

And like any good murder mystery, the audience begins to think they have solved the crime by the middle of Act II. The characters, however, point fingers at everyone but the most obvious and the audience has to wait until the last moments to determine whether their suspicions are confirmed.

An epilogue concludes the play, graciously answering most of the questions that linger in the minds of the audience and bringing the show to a close.

As the cast dances off the stage, the audience is in agreement that *Absolutely Murder* is witty, interesting and fun, with a complex field of characters, who illuminate each other well and are superbly acted.



another anti-choice fanatic

"Sweeter even than to have had the joy of caring for children of my own has it been to me to help bring about a better state of things for mothers generally, so their unborn little ones could not be willed away from them."

Susan B. Anthony

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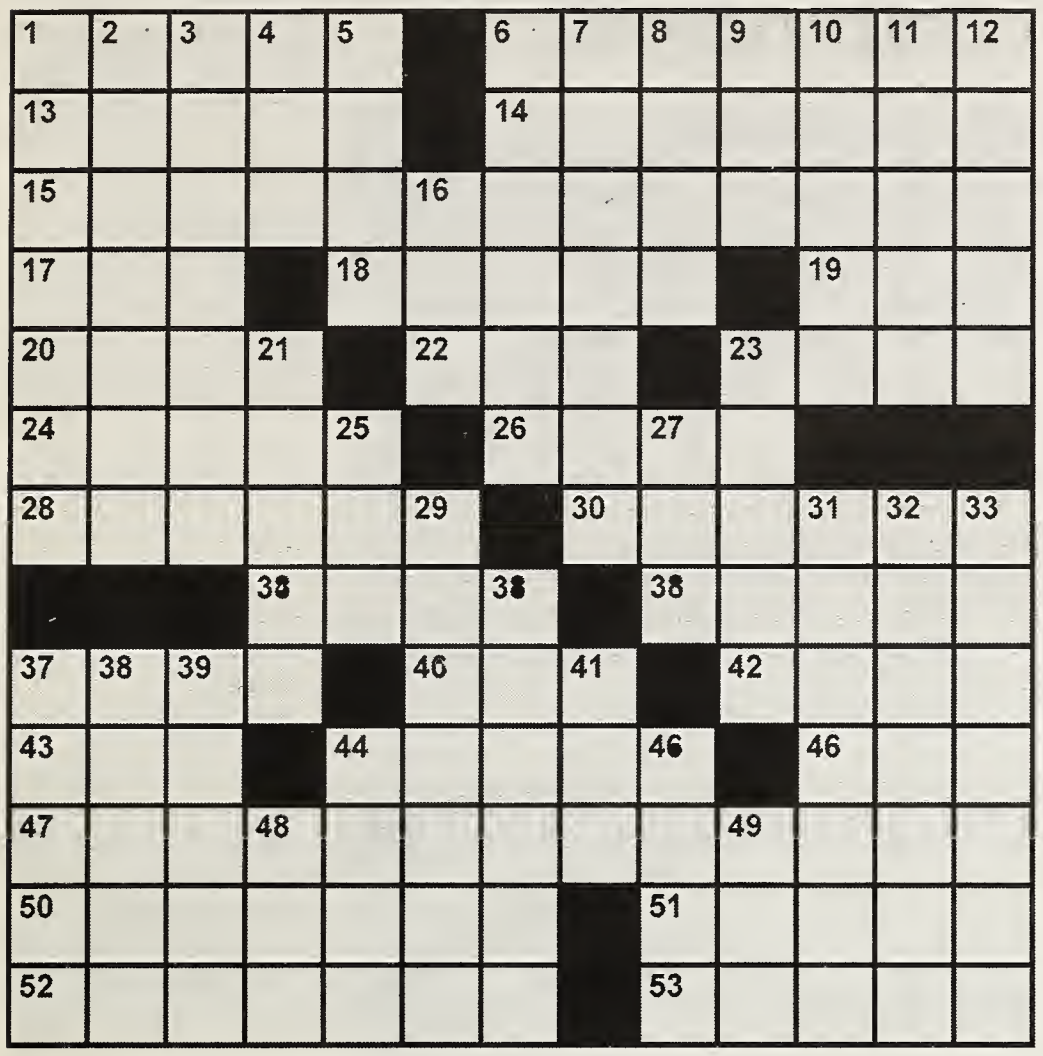
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The X-word Puzzle



Across
1 Popular New Age musician
6 Drawers' spot
13 Draw ___ in the sand
14 Racing
15 Bar Mitzvah, e.g.
17 Topical
18 Berry on screen
19 Perfect score, maybe
20 Oklahoma city
22 Susan from "The Partridge Family"
23 Wine list entry
24 Admit
26 Belgian river
28 Newsman Holt
30 Deal variety
34 Cal. abbr.
36 Madonna movie
37 There's something about her
40 Event requiring a spell checker
42 Utah city
43 First numero
44 Shred
46 Erving, familiarly
47 "My Way" for Sinatra, e.g.
50 "You think I'm joking?"
51 Attended
52 Rifle with a short barrel
53 Makes dirty

Down
1 Famous mimes Shields and ___
2 Person to whom property is transferred
3 Knuckleheads
4 Hurricane dir.
5 The I in I.M. Pei
6 Painter John Singleton ___
7 Stock ___
8 Home, e.g.
9 "___ no problem"
10 "Awesome!"
11 Desirous
12 Nine Inch Nails' Reznor
16 Pokemon cards, e.g.
21 Dorothy, casually
23 Another Utah city
25 Bible bk.
27 Palindromic animal
29 Add insult to injury
31 Persian poet who wrote "Book of Kings"
32 Lasting forever
33 They propel planes
35 Esteem
37 Stereo stuff
38 Soul
39 Moore who was Bond
41 Afr. neighbor
44 Indian princess
45 Church seats
48 Capture
49 "The Way"

Solution to last week's puzzle:

M	I	C	A		A	O	L		R	A	J	A
I	T	O	N		P	R	E	P	A	R	E	S
L	O	C	K	H	O	R	N	S	W	I	T	H
K	O	A	L	A			T	A	D			
			E	Y	E	S		T	A	M	P	A
T	E	C		E	L	I	A		T	E	A	R
S	T	O	C	K	E	X	C	H	A	N	G	E
A	R	A	L		M	E	T	E		D	E	S
R	E	L	A	X		S	I	N	K			
			I	M	P			C	A	S	T	E
B	A	R	R	E	L	C	H	E	S	T	E	D
O	N	E	O	N	O	N	E		E	L	A	N
B	I	L	L		W	N	W		M	O	M	A

Horoscopes

By Kelli Fox, Astrology.com

Aries: How come those same lines from that song keep ringing over and over in your head? Is it a sign? Is your unconscious trying to tell you something? Hidden messages can come from the most surprising sources.

Taurus: Don't let your fear of failure get in the way of something that you really, really want. Now pick up the phone, dial the number and don't take 'no' for an answer!

Gemini: Mirror, mirror on the wall, who's the crankiest one of all? Let's face it — your mood hasn't been at its best lately. Luckily, you can turn that around with a tiny effort.

Cancer: You're the featured attraction whether or not you want to be. This might call for some extreme action on your part!

Leo: There's something going on in your head, but you sure aren't letting anyone on to what it might be. Take a few moments while your friends talk amongst themselves.

Virgo: You're insatiable. You can't get enough gossip today. Try indulging with some tabloid rather than gossiping with a coworker — there's fewer repercussions that way!

Libra: There's more to life than being on the fast track, Libra. If you feel like taking your time, don't let your more career-oriented friends convince you that you're missing anything.

Scorpio: If you're sick of the same old, same old, bolt for the door. There's a lot more adventure to be found outside today than there is inside, Scorpio.

Sagittarius: Don't be afraid to question authority. Take a stand for what you believe in now, and you just might make a very big difference.

Capricorn: Don't let your mind wander like an aimless herd of sheep today. You need to stay as focused as possible so that people take you seriously.

Aquarius: Okay, so you're not exactly ready for retirement, but you aren't getting any younger either. Take care of your body before it starts to rebel against you, Aquarius!

Pisces: You have the opportunity to be a trendsetter today. By being yourself, you convince others to take risks. Who knows — this could be your 15 minutes of fame!

What's on TGN 70
4/15 - 4/16

Tuesday, April 15:

Midnight to 12 p.m.	National Lampoon ("Gamers," "Bridget the Midget," "AV Squad")
12 p.m. to 8 p.m.	Zilo (TBA)
8 p.m. to midnight	NEW: "Newsroom 70" 1x06

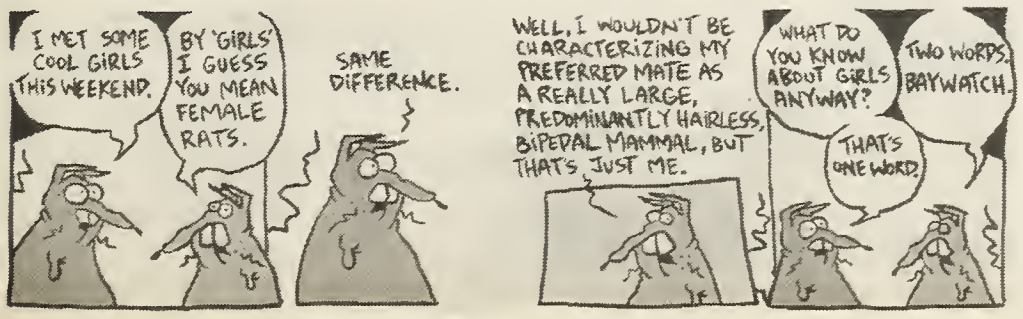
Wednesday, April 16:

Midnight to 12 p.m.	NEW: "Newsroom 70" 1x06
12 p.m. - on	OFF THE AIR FOR EASTER BREAK

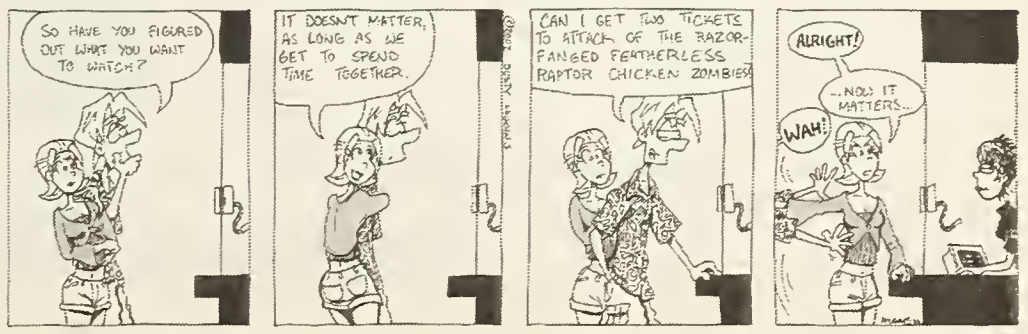
Attention all Fate Date fans ...

When we return from Easter Break, you'll not only get a BRAND NEW episode of Fate Date, which will be our final couple episode, but a week later you'll also get to see our Grand Finale featuring surprise visits from past contestants as we look back on two years of historic college television. Seven episodes plus a special episode recapping them all.

A Rat's Life by John West



The Anarchist by Dusty Higgins



✵Congratulations✵

to all of the Winners of the Fourth Annual
Undergraduate Student Research & Scholarship Colloquium

✵ Business

Francis Twomey – *Edward Sim, mentor*

✵ *Mathematical Sciences*

Naomi Grabus – *Christopher Morrell, mentor*

Hilary DeRemigio – *Dipa Choudhury, mentor*

✵ Natural Sciences

Jessica Kramer – *Bernadette Roche, mentor*

Christopher Edwards – *Bernadette Roche, mentor*

Christine McDonald – *Neena Din, mentor*

✵ *Social Sciences*

Marta Ziolo – *H. Lovell Smith, mentor*

Paul Strocko – *Mark Peyrot, mentor*

Robert Cramer & Taylor Jantz-Sell – *David Powers, Mentor*

The Undergraduate Research and Scholarship Committee would also like to thank the following faculty members for their significant contributions as judges:

Brian Barr
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Lisa Oberbroeckling
Ashvin Rajan
David Rivers
Jai Ryu
Elaine Shea
Michael Unger
Nancy Williams

More information and pictures from the Colloquium can be found at

www.loyola.edu/studentresearch

SPORTS

Hounds roll over Hofstra, 14-8

By Pete Davis
Sports Editor



Mike Memoli/*Greyhound*

Jen Schuerholz scores on a free position to build on the Hounds' lead. Loyola dominated the game early, and held on to remain undefeated.

The No. 1 ranked Loyola Greyhounds kept rolling this week with a convincing 14-8 win against Hofstra University on Sunday afternoon at Curley Field.

The game was originally scheduled to start at 1 p.m., but there were no referees so the start of the game was pushed back to 3 p.m. The delayed start did not seem to affect the Hounds as they came out on fire in the first half, outscoring Hofstra 9-1 in the first half.

"One of [head coach] Diane's goals for us usually is to get the first possession and the first goal," said captain Kristi Korrow. "She always wants us to come out fast and start strong."

Loyola certainly came out strong starting the game by scoring the first six goals. Talia Shacklock opened up the scoring for the Hounds with a goal 6:33 into the game and Korrow followed that up with her first goal two minutes later. Suzanne Eyler, who finished the day with four goals, scored three of the next four Loyola goals.

"It was important that we got off to a quick start, a strong start, just to set the tone, and that was our game plan so I thought we executed it well," said Eyler.

Hofstra finally got on the scoreboard 23:45 into the first half when Kathleen Mikowski capitalized on a free position shot that eluded Loyola goalie Kim Lawton.

Loyola quickly put to rest any comeback aspirations as the Hounds scored the last three goals of the first half, one by Rachel Shuck and the other two by Stephanie Walker. Essentially, these three goals put the game out of Hofstra's reach even with the entire second half left to play.

Hofstra played much better in the second half, but Loyola also took advantage of their lead in order to get a lot of people into the game who normally do not see this much game action.

"One of our main goals is to make sure we play well enough in the first half so that the second half everyone gets a chance to play because everyone works so hard in practice," said Eyler.

Even though Loyola substituted very liberally in the second half, they still managed to keep the second half scoring close, only getting outscored 7-5.

continued on page 21

Men drop 3rd straight

By Sean Burns
Staff Writer

In their attempts to get back to the NCAA tournament after missing out last year for the first time since 1987, Loyola's men's lacrosse program put together arguably one of the toughest schedules in the country.

Unfortunately, with a young squad and inexperienced defensive unit, they have fallen for the third consecutive week, losing to the undefeated and third-ranked Georgetown Hoyas 14-5 in Washington, D.C. on Saturday.

Losing to Towson and Syracuse, and now to Georgetown, the Greyhounds have lost three in a row for the first time since 1996. The loss puts the Hounds' record at 5-4, and unless they finish the season very strong against powerhouses Princeton and Johns Hopkins, it will be next to impossible for them to make the post-season.

The third quarter was the decisive strike for the Hoyas, as they outscored the Greyhounds 6-1. This included a 5-0 run, which increased their 7-3 halftime lead to an insurmountable 13-4 advantage. Georgetown attackmen Jordan Vettoretti and Neil Goldman both scored twice in the decisive period, and both finished with three goals.

Joining Vettoretti and Goldman with a hat trick was Georgetown midfielder Trevor Walker. Also scoring multiple goals for the Hoyas were Nick Miaritis and Kevin Shooshan, who each scored twice. Senior attackman Mike Hammer scored once, but added four assists on the day.

Things didn't start out so bad for Loyola, as they managed to claw back to within a goal at the beginning of the second period after Georgetown opened the game with a quick 3-0 run. Attackmen Chris Summers and Stephen Brundage scored at the end of the first quarter and beginning of the second, but that was as close as Loyola would get for the remainder of the contest.

Brundage and Summers each had two goals and an assist in the game, while fellow attackman Gunnar Goettelmann added a goal. Midfielders Pat Scheck and Matt White each had one assist.

Senior Loyola goalie Mark Bloomquist had eleven saves on the day, as the Hounds were outshot by a huge 46-22 margin.

continued on page 21

Hounds lose top three scorers after 4-23 year

By Pete Davis
Sports Editor

After a season in which they went 4-23 overall including a 1-17 MAAC record, it appeared that things could only get better for the men's basketball team. Now, with news that as many as four eligible players will not return to the lineup in 2003-04, the Greyhounds' rebuilding movement seems to have hit another setback.

Lucious Jordan, the team's leading scorer from the past two seasons, is finalizing a transfer to a school yet to be determined. It is believed that sophomore Bernard Allen is also close to transfering, though no formal decision has been announced by either Allen or the college. According to one player at a team workout Monday morning, Allen met with members of the coaching staff to discuss his plans for next season.

Donovan Thomas and Ryan Dickey, both with one year of eligibility remaining, will not return to the team for the 2003-04 season.

Head coach Scott Hicks was traveling Monday and could not be reached for comment. Athletic Director Joseph Boylan said that this kind of turnover is not surprising after a season like this year's.

"We're concerned, no doubt," Boylan said. "Anytime you lose you are going to hear that. ... Our concern is that issue, players just don't want to be in that kind of environment."

This amounts to a significant overhaul of a program clearly struggling to remain credible. Jordan was named to the MAAC All-Rookie Team his freshmen season, and it appeared that he would be the centerpiece of Loyola's rebuilding effort under third-year head coach Scott Hicks. His departure will leave a gaping hole in the backcourt for the Hounds as Jordan spent time at both the point and shooting guard positions this year.

Loyola's second leading scorer Donovan Thomas had one year of basketball eligibility remaining. Thomas is on pace to graduate at the end of this year, and was planning on accepting the extra year of eligibility to play for Loyola next season, but according to Thomas was asked not to return by Hicks.

"It wasn't my choice, I was asked not to come back," said Thomas.

"I think he wanted to come back, but we're not obligated to do that," said Boylan. "That's strictly Scott's decision."

With a young team next season, Thomas' senior leadership and experience would presumably be an asset. Thomas plans to appeal the decision.

continued on page 22



Mike Memoli/*Greyhound*

Sophomore Lucious Jordan has requested a transfer from the college, hurting the team's chances to improve next year.

Tennis routs Rider in MAAC finale



Mike Memoli/*Greyhound*

Both tennis teams continue to play well and build momentum for MAACs in two weeks.

By Pete Davis
Sports Editor

Both Loyola College tennis teams enjoyed another successful week with the men winning matches against Rider and Catholic University and the women also defeating Rider University. The men dominated both opponents winning 7-0 in both of the matches while the women defeated MAAC opponent Rider 6-1.

In a match that was originally scheduled for Friday afternoon but was postponed due rain, the Greyhounds squared off in their final conference matchup of the season before the MAAC Tournament. The men started off the match taking the doubles point, winning all three doubles matches. John McConnell and John Laramie won at number one doubles 8-0, Dan Schiemel and Nick Bowers won 8-3 at number two doubles and Adam Wessinger and Ryan Bradley also won at number three doubles 8-3. In singles matches Loyola completely overwhelmed Rider. McConnell won 6-2, 6-1 at number one singles and Schiemel won at number two singles 6-0, 6-1. If the scores in these two Loyola victories were not overpowering enough, Bowers and Laramie both won 6-0, 6-0 at number three and four singles. Jonathan Falcichio and Wessinger also easily won their singles matches and number five and six singles respectively.

The Rider women did not do much better against the Hounds losing the match 6-1. Loyola clinched the doubles point winning at number one and two doubles. Carolyn Pilkington and Kaitlin Russo won 8-1 while Gina Turturiello and Colleen Ruane

continued on page 21

Athlete of the Week: senior tennis player Colleen Ruane

By Elizabeth Cleary
Sports Editor

Senior tennis player Colleen Ruane has quietly made her contributions to the women's tennis team this season. As the only senior on the team, she has brought her experience and knowledge of the sport to practices and games.

Ruane has made her senior season memorable by carving out a spot for her in the Loyola recordbooks. She broke Jen Steel's all-time singles wins against Canisius on March 23. Her career singles record currently stands at 84-17. She is also set to break the all-time doubles record by the end of this season. Her current record stands at 65-22.

This season, Ruane plays in the fourth position and provides the team stability from that spot. In tennis, where each match is important in the outcome of the meet, Ruane gives her team a legitimate chance to win.

Ruane first started playing tennis during summers when she was 7 years old. She started playing competitively in high school. Her parents always supported Ruane in her athletic pursuits. According to Ruane, they played and took her and her sisters out for practice often.

"During the summers my mom would sign me up and then in high school all my friends went out for field hockey and I did tennis," said Ruane. "I really liked it in high school. It's a very individual sport and it can get lonely, but I liked the challenge."



Nick Alexopulos/*Greyhound*

Senior Colleen Ruane will graduate this year having set career records in most single matches and most double matches. Her singles' record currently stands at 84-17.

In high school, Ruane played basketball and softball in addition to tennis. The other two sports consumed more of her time and attention over tennis. During her tennis career at Merion Mercy Academy in her hometown of Rosemont, Penn., Ruane won the district championship doubles two times and placed second in district singles her senior year.

Ruane came to Loyola because of a variety of reasons, including scholarships, academics and tennis.

"I liked the campus and I liked Rick [McClure]," said Ruane. "He was a nice guy and presented the school well so that I knew I'd have a good experience here."

Ruane fit well with the tennis team, where she immediately provided the team with depth. Her 38 career wins at the sixth position rank her first in Loyola history at that position. While some teams struggle to fill the lower positions with solid players, Loyola has been fortunate to find a solid match-winner in Ruane.

Ruane and doubles partner Gina Turturiello also provide solid play from the third position for doubles.

Ruane has teamed with sophomore Margot Wallace for a 15-5 record in doubles and has also been paired with junior Gina Turturiello. Ruane and Turturiello's third position doubles victory last season helped clinch the doubles point. Ruane also won her fifth-straight singles win in the MAAC Final.

Ruane was also a "B" flight singles finalist and an "A" flight doubles finalist with Wallace at the Mt. St. Mary's Invitational and won the "D" flight singles consolation and the "C" flight doubles consolation with Wallace at the Bucknell Invitational.

Ruane and Wallace also were the "B" flight doubles champions at the Georgetown-D.C. Metro tournament.

In addition to her tennis performances, Wallace is also an honor-roll student at Loyola. She is finishing a major in mathematics and has been named to the MAAC All-Academic team two times. She has been in the Honors Program all four years and has accumulated a GPA of 3.75.

Because Ruane is the only senior on the tennis team, she has assumed a leadership role.

"I've sort of become a leader on the team," said Ruane. "Everybody is really close on the team and we've all become friends. I try to go along with that and make sure everybody is happy and having a good time."

Teammate Claire Najour notices and appreciates Ruane's experience and encouragement.

"She's a leader and sets a good example for all of us," said teammate Amy Nitch. "She also brings a lot of spirit to the team."

"I don't know if she's ever missed a match, and she's missed very few practices," said McClure. "She shows up and plays every day, which is a major influence on the younger kids."

Ruane motivates herself by "going out there and winning" and feels that she brings a light-hearted nature to the team.

So with the season and her collegiate tennis career winding down, Ruane and her teammates look forward to the MAAC Tournament.

"We've lost two matches in the league this season," said Ruane. "It's the first time that's happened since I've been here. I really want to avenge those losses and win the championship."

With graduation around the corner, Ruane hopes to make the best of her final month of college before going into the working world.

After leaving her name in the Loyola record books, there is little doubt that the tennis community will never forget her.

LECTURE BY STEVEN R. DAVID, PH.D., JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY

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LOYOLA
COLLEGE IN MARYLAND

Tennis set for Towson

continued from page 19

teamed up for an 8-3 victory. In singles action, Pilkington lost a close match 7-5, 6-3, but her teammates picked up the slack. Russo played the closest of the remaining matches winning 6-2, 6-4 at number two singles. Turturiello, Ruane, Nitch and Liberartore all won their matches convincingly giving the Hounds a 6-1 victory.

The men's team also had a match against Catholic University this week where they again dominated. All three doubles teams won easily against Catholic giving the Hounds the doubles point. In singles competition, McConnell easily won his match 6-1, 6-0 and Schiemel had an even easier time at number two singles winning 6-0, 6-0. In the best match of the day Falcichio won 6-3, 7-5. The victory for the men puts their record at 10-9 for the year while the women's victory has them at an impressive 16-3.

Both tennis teams return to action this week with pivotal matches before the MAAC Tournament begins. Even though these are not conference matches, the team wants to keep their positive momentum going heading into the tournament.

The men and women will also face local rival Towson during the week, which is always an entertaining match. The Loyola men have not defeated Towson in 23 years, but this could be the year they defeat them. Loyola lost to Towson 3-2 in the fall, but the format of the match was different than it will be this time. Loyola will try to take advantage of its depth and break their long losing streak.

Hard times for Hounds

continued from page 19

Georgetown's Rich D'Andrea and Andrew Owen made six and two saves, respectively.

One of the major setbacks for Loyola was their inability to consistently clear the ball from their own zone, often leading fast break opportunities for their opponents. On the day, they only converted 15 of 25 clears, and the turnovers led to two goals.

The Hounds were also dominated on the ground balls, with Georgetown holding a huge 41-25 advantage.

The loss leaves the Greyhounds at 5-4 after starting the season 5-1, and there is a chance that they will drop out of the top 20 for the first time all season. The Hoyas remain undefeated at 8-0, and have a chance to move up in the ranks after number three Syracuse's shocking loss to Rutgers on Saturday.

In order to have a serious shot at the NCAAs, the Greyhounds would likely have to win all four of their remaining games. They host Sacred Heart on Wednesday at 4 p.m., and Princeton comes to town on Tuesday the April 22 for a game at 3 p.m. that will also be broadcast on the local ABC affiliate.

NEXT GAME:

PIONEERS

@

LC

Tomorrow, 4 p.m.
Curley Field

Last Meeting:
March 17, 2002, Curley Field
Loyola, 17-7

Crew faces tough teams at Camden

By Elizabeth Cleary
Sports Editor



Greyhound Photo Archieve
Loyola's crew faced some tough competition this weekend, including Army, Boston College, Princeton, and the University of Wisconsin.

On Saturday, April 5, the crew team traveled to the Occoquan River in Fairfax, Virginia for the Occoquan Sprints.

The men's novice-4 boat placed fourth of 16 teams with a time of 7:39.6 and gave the University of Pittsburgh a tight race for second place (Pittsburgh captured second place with a time of 7:32.1). The men's varsity-2 boat placed third of seven boats with a time of 7:36.7.

The women's novice-8 also did very well, placing fourth out of 17 boats. The women's varsity-8 boat placed seventh of 15 with a time of 7:52 while the varsity-4 placed 10th of 22 with a time of 8:46.1.

On Saturday, the team looked to show their strengths again at the nationally renowned Knecht Cup at the Cooper River in Camden, N.J. This event has become nationally competative, attracting some of the most competative teams in the country.

"Overall, we did very well considering the competition," said head coach Al Ramirez. "We advanced to the petite finales in five of the eight events that we raced."

Both the men and women's novice-8 placed second in their respective petite finales although their times were better than many of the boats that raced in the grande finales. The men missed going to the grande finale by just 0.7 seconds.

"This event was a learning experience," Ramirez said. "They learned the intricacies the hard way."

The women's novice and varsity eights did not advance to their petite finales, which shows how tough the competition was in Camden.

The crew teams sees action next on April 26 at the MAAC championship meet at Orchard Beach Park, N. Y.

LC regains number one ranking

continued from page 19

The star of the second half for Loyola was undoubtedly Korrow. She played a great second half and tallied three of the Hounds' five goals. After Eyler scored her fourth goal of the game in the opening minutes of the second half, Korrow took a beautiful feed from Walker and found the back of the net with a shot to extend Loyola's lead to 11-1.

Hofstra scored three of the next four goals before Korrow answered again for the Hounds, taking a pass from Katie Guarino for her third goal of the game. Korrow socred the last Loyola goal of the game with just over 11 minutes remaining on a free position shot to cap off a great game.

"She played great, she deserved it today," said Eyler about Korrow. "She's worked hard all season. She's always there in the games getting the important draw control, getting the crucial ground ball and today she deserved it. All her hard work paid off."

The team returns to action on Wednesday when they take on a William and Mary team that is 1-11 on the season.

On paper this looks like an easy game for Loyola, but the team knows they have to take every game seriously.

"We look at every game as a chance to get better from the last game and take one more step to our ultimate goal," said Eyler. "We've done a nice job so far of not overlooking any teams and hopefully we'll continue that pattern."



Mike Memoli/*Greyhound*
Both Hofstra goalies struggled to stop Loyola's shots.

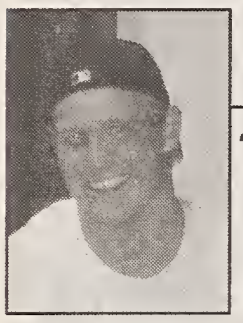
Men's Lax Coaches Poll
How the Top 20 Fared This Week

Rank	Team	W-L	Points	Last Game
1.	Johns Hopkins	7-1	199	Beat #5 Maryland
2.	Princeton	7-2	184	Beat Harvard
3.	Georgetown	8-0	174	Beat #13 LOYOLA
4.	Syracuse	7-3	168	Lost to #10 Rutgers
5.	Maryland	7-2	166	Lost to #1 Johns Hopkins
6.	Virginia	7-2	159	Beat #12 Duke
7.	Massachusetts	9-1	137	Beat #19 Yale
8.	North Carolina	5-5	132	Lost to #17 UMBC
9.	Towson	5-4	115	Beat #20 Villanova
10.	Rutgers	9-2	104	Beat #4 Syracuse
11.	Cornell	7-3	95	Beat Dartmouth
12.	Duke	7-5	79	Lost to #6 Virginia
13.	**LOYOLA**	**5-4**	**69**	**Lost to #3 Georgetown**
14.	Ohio State	6-2	64	Beat Fairfield
15.	Navy	4-6	46	Lost to Penn State
16.	Hofstra	6-4	42	Beat Delaware
17.	Bucknell	7-3	39	Lost to Army
	UMBC	6-3	39	Beat #8 North Carolina
19.	Yale	7-3	28	Lost to #7 Massachusetts
20.	Villanova	7-3	20	Lost to #9 Towson

Women's Lax Coaches Poll
How the Top 20 Fared This Week

Rank	Team	W-L	Points	Last Game
1.	**LOYOLA**	**11-0**	**140**	**Beat Hofstra**
2.	Maryland	13-1	133	Beat #19 Johns Hopkins
3.	Duke	11-2	123	Beat #15 Notre Dame
4.	Virginia	10-3	118	Beat Virginia Tech
5.	Princeton	7-4	112	Lost to #14 Yale
6.	Georgetown	9-3	103	Beat Boston College
7.	Cornell	7-3	101	Lost to #13 Dartmouth (Sun)
8.	Syracuse	8-3	92	Lost to #13 Dartmouth (Fri)
9.	James Madison	9-4	84	Beat George Mason
10.	Penn State	6-5	78	Beat #19 Johns Hopkins
11.	Ohio State	10-2	68	Beat UC Berkley
12.	North Carolina	5-7	60	Beat #17 Vanderbilt
13.	Dartmouth	7-2	59	Beat #7 Cornell
14.	Yale	8-3	51	Beat #5 Princeton
15.	Notre Dame	4-6	43	Lost to #16 Stanford
16.	Stanford	10-2	30	Beat #15 Notre Dame
17.	Vanderbilt	3-5	29	Lost to #12 North Carolina
18.	Old Dominion	10-3	21	Beat Delaware
19.	Johns Hopkins	6-4	18	Lost to #2 Maryland
20.	Northwestern	6-5	5	Lost to Virginia Tech

For 'Cuse fans: Nothing like the first time



The Brass Bonanza

SEAN BURNS

I still remember it like it was yesterday.

It was the end of March in 1999, and a group of us had all gathered in my friend Scott's basement to watch the NCAA final between the Duke Blue Devils and our UConn Huskies.

With just over 20 seconds left, and UConn clutching to a one-point lead, Duke All-American Trajan Langdon took the ball down the court, and we all held our breath as the clock slowly wound down.

But with just over five seconds on the clock he tried to spin on Connecticut guard Ricky Moore to get free for a shot, and everything was halted by the shrill report of the referee's whistle.

Traveling.

Game over. Connecticut 77, Duke 74.

Finally, after being let down by so many great UConn teams, we had our championship, and it came against one of the few non-Big East teams that they had a significant rivalry with. (In 1990, UConn had what us New Englanders affectionately remember as the "dream season," making it to the Elite Eight with an amazing buzzer-beater against Clemson, but then falling victim to a similar shot by Duke's Christian Laettener.

So we hate Duke, just so you know. Now, I feel almost all of the same emotions all over again, because the same thing just happened to Syracuse.

And it's not just because of the fact that the Orange just won their first NCAA basketball title, or even that they both happen to be in the Big East conference. There are so many similarities between the two teams and how they got to the top that it's almost eerie.

Going into their first Final Four, the '99 UConn squad shouldered the burden of being considered one of the best programs in the country that had never won a national title. That sentiment was also applied to their head coach, Jim Calhoun, who had over 500 career victories, but had only advanced to the regional finals, despite having some of the most talented teams in the country. Something always managed to cut them short, be it a last second shot, or Donyell Marshall missing two free throws that could have iced a game.

Jimmy Boeheim, the bespectacled 'Cusc alum had led his team to the top of the mountain twice, but had been foiled both times.

First, he lost too on a last-second shot by Keith Smart of Indiana (coincidence: it was in the Superdome, just like last Monday's championship), and then he ran into the bandsaw that was the 1996 Kentucky Wildcats...you know, the team with Tony Delk, Antoine Walker and Ron Mercer?

He and Kansas coach Roy Williams were two of the coaches that inherited the "best coach to never win it all" title from Calhoun, after winning 37 and 34 tournament games, respectively. Well, now it's just Williams.

Kansas was widely favored to take the championship, mostly on the fact that they were led Kurt Heinrich and Nick Collison (seniors), while the Orange were led by two freshman in Carmello Anthony and Gerry McNamara, as well as starting two sophomores. All of the "experts" said that the young'uns had no chance of containing the two seniors (I'm one of them ... though I'm far from an expert ...), and that the Jayhawks would be the ones cutting the nets down at the end of the game.

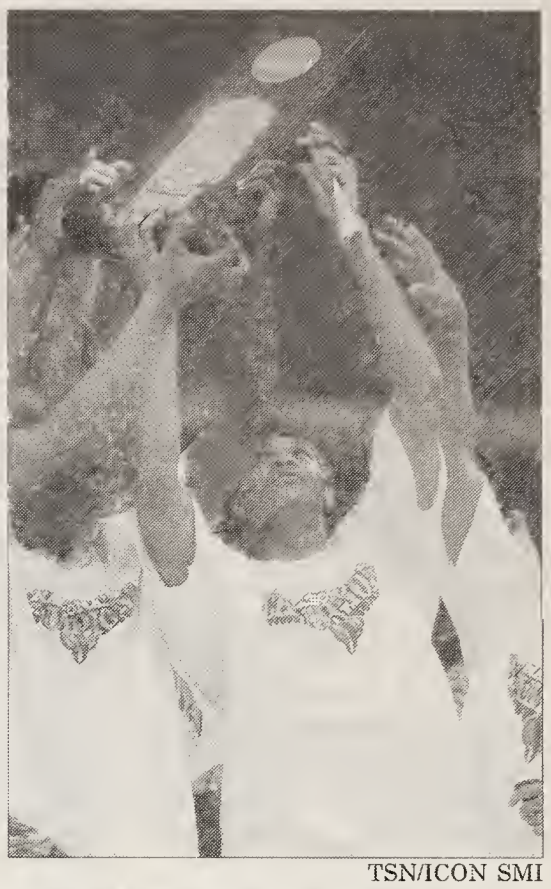
Back in 1999 Duke was favored by 12 points and would have broken the NCAA record for victories with their 38th, had they defeated UConn. They were led by "the Alaskan Assassin" Langdon, as well as a couple of guys named Shane Battier and Elton Brand. Unfortunately for Coach K's boys, Ricky Moore and Richard Hamilton had other things in mind, and the Huskies pulled off the biggest upset (in terms of pre-game point spread) in NCAA history.

And both of these unlikely champions did it with defense. For UConn it was Moore putting the clamps on, eventually being named to the all tournament team not for his offense (13 points a game doesn't do it), but for "stellar defensive work", according to the NCAA website.

We all saw how Syracuse's 2-3 zone got them through both the semi's and the finals, holding the pair of seniors to 16 points each, and the Jayhawks as a team to under 45 percent shooting from the field, as well as a miserable 4-20 from behind the arc. Kansas' 12-30 performance from the foul line was their own fault, but the 'Cuse defense certainly carried its share of the burden.

So now, the Syracuse faithful finally have a reason to celebrate, and Jim Boeheim finally got the monkey off his back. The celebrations will have to end sometime soon, but you will always be able to close your eyes, and remember those last minutes, as time wound down, when Hakim Warrick swatted away the last Kansas chance, and the Orange finally won their title. I know I will.

Well folks, this is my last column for the year (and, since I'm still planning on graduating this year, of my college career.) I'd like to thank the handful of people that actually read me and made fun of my nonsensical ramblings. It's been fun, and I hope some of you actually enjoyed it. I sure did.



TSN/ICON SMI

Carmelo Anthony hoist the championship trophy in New Orleans last Monday.

Basketball program faces new challenges

continued from page 19

Dickey walked onto the team when he came to Loyola as a freshman and contributed to the Greyhounds as a backup point guard his freshmen and sophomore seasons. At the end of his sophomore season he was given a full scholarship to play on the team, but after this season ended, Dickey was informed that his scholarship would not be renewed for his senior season. Dickey has decided not to play as a non-scholarship player on the team next year to focus on his senior year.

Losing four players from their 13 man roster, not including Delonnie Southall, the team's only senior, will be devastating for the team. With most high school players already committed to a college for next season, it will be difficult for Loyola to recruit any more quality players who can step right in next year to help the team.

Even though it appears that the Hounds are in for another long season, the remaining players are confident that they can get things turned around.

"We are all looking forward to next year," said sophomore Jim Chivers. "We have eight guys now that are willing to work hard."

Boylan added that he stood behind Hicks, who has posted a 15-70 record with a young team since coming to Loyola in 2000.

"Obviously we need to be better, we need to be competitive," Boylan said.

Editor in Chief Mike Memoli contributed to this report.



COMMUNITY

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WORRIED ABOUT ALCOHOL USE BY A FAMILY MEMBER?

Free and confidential support is available for any student concerned about a family member's use of alcohol or other drugs at Loyola's Alcohol and Drug Education and Support Services Office (ADESS), west side of campus, Seton Court 02B, next to the Health Center. Contact Jan Williams at x2928. Check out the ADESS web site:
http://www.loyola.edu/campuslife/healthservices/adess

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Applications for the 2003 Tylenol Scholarships now Available!
This scholsrship will be awarding grants totaling **$250,000**, including ten grants of $10,000 each, to 160 students pursuing undergraduate or graduate coursework in a variety of different fields.
Application information can be found on display at the following locations: Albertson's, CVS, Eckerd, K-mart, Kroger, Rite Aid, Target, Wal-Mart, and Walgreen's or at **www.tylenol.com.**

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A Call For Student Leaders!
Loyola has reserved a house by the Chesapeake Bay for a group of students who would be interested in taking time out to "keep quiet" and reflect on our evolving relation with "nature". Five students are needed to make up a team to administer the weekend (April 11-13). **If interested, please contact Fr. Hartley (2838).**

THE GREYHOUND WILL BE OFF NEXT WEEK BECAUSE OF THE EASTER HOLIDAY

WE WILL RETURN WITH OUR FINAL ISSUE ON APRIL 29.
HAPPY HOLIDAYS!!

SGA News

Student Government Association 2002-2003

TODAY
6pm McGuire Hall
Conflict in the Holy Land: Is Peace Possible?

Dr. Steven Davis to speak...

"Let your voice be heard"

Loyola Datebook

On-campus events and off-campus happenings

Tuesday, April 14, 2003
-Lecture, "Conflict in the Holy Land: Is Peace Possible?" by Dr. Steven R. David. McGuire Hall, 6 p.m. Get more info at **http://www.loyola.edu/stayconnected/publicrelations/mediaresources/0203159.html**
-Office of Student Life focus group for sophomores to share feedback to improve the sophomore residential experience. Campion Conference Room (115), 6 p.m. E-mail Mike Puma (**mpuma@loyola.edu**) if you'd like to attend.
-Spectrum's end-of-year meeting with its co-founders. ALANA Services Lounge, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 16, 2003
-Fell's Point's Annual Easter Egg and Hat Contest, kids decorate Easter eggs to win contests, 12pm, Broadway Market Square, 410-675-6756.

Thursday, April 17, 2003
-Gallery Talk: *The Brilliance of Bakst: Theater and Textile Designs from the Baltimore Collection,* 2pm, Baltimore Museum of Art, 410-396-6310.

Monday, April 21, 2003
-The Baltimore Sun's Women Lecture Series featuring Ann Richards, discussion of today's issues with inspirational and entertaining women from all over the world, 7:30pm, Meyerhoff Symphony Hall, 410-783-8110.

Tuesday, April 22, 2003
-James Fallows, national correspondent for The Atlantic Monthly, speeks on the subject of "Iraq: What's Next?" 7 p.m., McGuire Hall.

The Department of Public Safety will be holding its R.A.D. Woman's Self Defense Program this month on April 23rd, 24th, 29th and 30th. The 12 hour program will be held from 6pm-9pm in the Hopkins Court Lounge on all 4 evenings. The program is free to all of the College's female students, faculty and staff. If you are interested in attending or have any questions please e-mail me at rdevon@loyola.edu or call me on ext. 2448.

Student Government Association





Presents:

Diversity Requirement Info. Session

Wednesday, April 23, 2003
5:00-7:30pm
Knott Hall B03

"Come and let your voice be heard...be the change you wish to see in the world"